

**WEATHER**  
Mostly Sunny  
And  
Cool

# Daily Worker

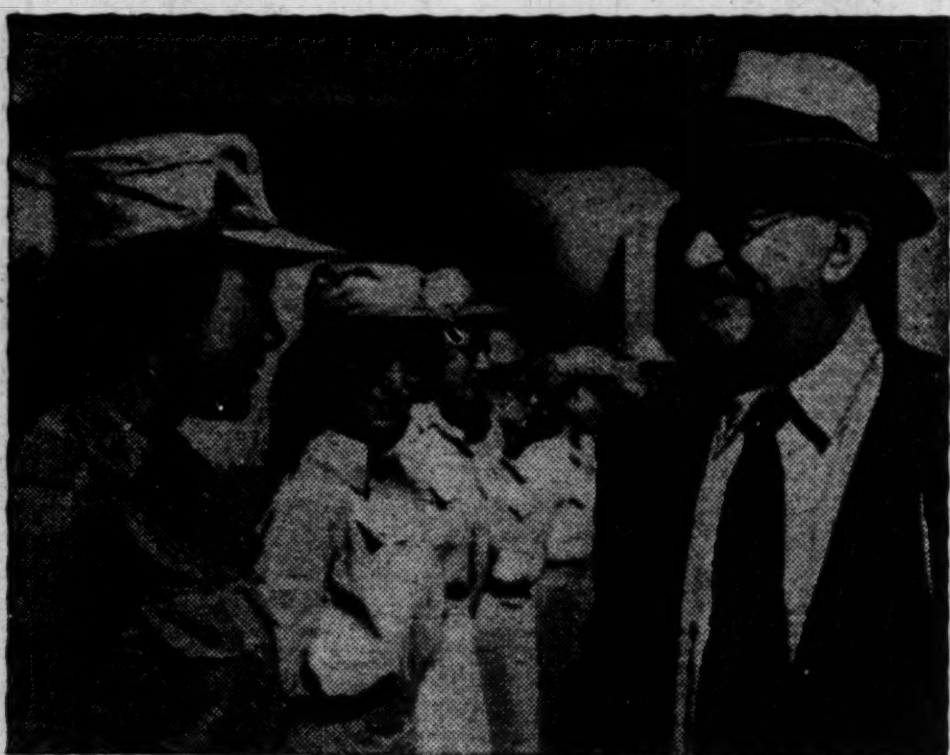
2-Star  
★ ★  
Edition

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# PHILA. DOCKERS JOIN STRIKE



**Visits Israel's Fighting Women:** Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel, reviews members of the Women's Auxiliary Forces of the Israeli Army at one of the large military camps.



**Tojo Listens to War Crimes Verdict:** Former Premier Hideki Tojo and other former Japanese leaders at the War Crimes trial in Tokyo. They are accused by the court of helping to start a war of aggression, of murder, extermination and enslavement. The tribunal's decision will go before Gen. MacArthur for final review. Sitting in the dock (left to right) are: Tojo; former Vice-Adm. Takasumi Oka; former Gen. Yoshijiro Umeso and Sadao Araki, former general and member of the Japanese Supreme War Council.

## Picket Franco Consul Today

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## 70,000 Now Out in East; NMU Seamen Pledge Aid

By Art Shields

A total of 60,000 to 70,000 longshoremen were on strike yesterday on the East and West Coasts in the biggest dock walkout in American history, as the ports of Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., joined the struggle for more pay and better working conditions.

The strike wave now washes the Atlantic coast from New England to Delaware, with Baltimore and Norfolk expected to follow.

National Maritime Union seamen promised the longshoremen at a special meeting yesterday not to sail any ships, generate any steam for cargo machinery or carry any passengers' baggage during the fight.

In New York, banana dock workers for the United Fruit Co. reinforced the giant shipping shutdown yesterday morning.

### ANASTASIA SCABBING

Almost every longshoreman in the biggest port in the world is now keeping his cargo hook at home, except three gangs that the notorious Tony Anastasia was bossing on the long dock in Erie Basin.

Anastasia, who was named by the District Attorney's office in the investigation of Murder, Inc., in Brooklyn, was loading a hot West Coast ship, whose stewards and firemen are on strike.

Towboatmen, who moor the big ships, were talking of striking today or tomorrow as the rebellion against Joe Ryan, president of the AFL's International Longshoremen's Association, reached new heights.

Eugene Sampson, the ILA leader who some years ago supported the move to make Ryan the union's "President for Life," was playing with this rebellion yesterday.

Sampson indicated to reporters yesterday that he expects the towboatmen to strike.

### CURRANITES FIGHT AID

The NMU members' decision to supply no steam to scabs was made over the bitter opposition of the lieutenants of president Joseph Curran.

Curran's men told the special NMU meeting of 600 or more seamen at union headquarters that they were willing to give "full support" to the longshoremen.

But they objected to pledging any concrete action.

The strike wasn't "official," they said.

Curran's chief spokesman, M. Hedley Stone, NMU treasurer, and vice-presidents Adrian Duffy and Jack Lawrenson took the floor to fight a resolution which called for pledges to sail no ships, get up no steam for cargo and carry no passengers' baggage.

VOTE IS 214 to 114

Many seamen walked out during the Stone, Lawrenson and Duffy speeches. Enough remained to pass the strike-support measures by 214 to 114.

Leaflets describing the action to be taken will be

(Continued on Page 11)

## Brewery Workers Win Strike

—See Page 2

## Paris Cops Fire Into Vets' Parade

—See Page 3

## Martial Law Ordered by Chiang Kai-shek

—See Page 3



# Beer Strikers Win; Bosses Agree to Revoke Speedup

By Bernard Burton

The four-week rank and file brewery stoppage was all but settled at 3:15 a.m. yesterday when the Brewers Board of Trade bowed to demands for revocation of the speedup clause. Complete settlement hinged upon a ratification meeting called for last night by the CIO United Brewery Workers

at St. Nicholas Arena.

The meeting got under way as the Daily Worker went to press. Indications were, however, that the 4,000 men at St. Nicholas Arena would ratify the pact despite confusions raised by misleading stories in the afternoon press. These reports gave the impression that the speedup clause was subject to arbitration.

Union leaders, however, made it clear that the time-delivery formula was definitely and irrevocably eliminated.

The agreement represents an almost unprecedented victory for a strike which began with all the cards stacked against the workers. It began as a spontaneous protest against speed-up, with virtually every paid official of the union attempting to force the men back to work. By the end of the third week, however, every official was compelled to come out in support of the demands of the men or face loss of all standing in the union.

Rank and file leaders congratulated the strikers for writing "labor history" in this city although they had started with "all kinds of handicaps."

Announcement of the victory was made by Theodore W. Kheel, city labor relations director, at City Hall in the presence of employer and union representatives. Agreement came early on the fourth day of intensive negotiations.

It calls for the elimination of the time delivery formula along with the penalties for inability to live up to the schedule, which were incorporated in the supplementary agreement of Sept. 1, 1948. This agreement, worked out between the Board of Trade and officials of the union, resulted in the spontaneous walkout after the companies began to impose penalties, ranging from suspensions to outright firings.

Serious negotiations got under way after the international officials of the union ended their attempts to break the strike and agreed to support the demands of the men and grant them new local elections within a short period after settlement. The rank and file on Sunday voted permission for the international to undertake negotiations with any result subject to ratification.

Yesterday's settlement with the

(Continued on Page 11)

## AFL Hotel Local Gives \$3,000 to Pacific Strikers

A \$3,000 gift from the AFL Hotel Front Service Employees, Local 144, was made yesterday to the war chest of the west coast maritime strikers.

The check, signed by John Steuben, secretary-treasurer, was presented after AFL and CIO unionists had pledged fullest aid to the strikers the night before at a conference at the Riverside Plaza Hotel.

Gifts of \$500 each were also made this week by the CIO's Amalgamated Lithographers of New York, Local 1, and the United Electrical & Radio Workers of Elizabeth, N. J., Local 401.

Hundreds of dollars have been coming in from other unions.

In the meantime, Hugh Bryson, president of the CIO's Marine Cooks & Stewards, called on President Truman to stop the strikebreaking efforts of one of his appointees, George Killian, president of the American President Lines.

Ninety-five percent of this west coast company's stock is owned by the federal government.

Bryson's letter to Truman added: "We believe the results of the election give you a clear mandate to eliminate the union-busters wherever they are, including those operating as members of the NLRB. We believe also it is imperative that the clear decision made to repeal the Taft-Hartley be immediately put into effect for the benefit of all labor and the people."

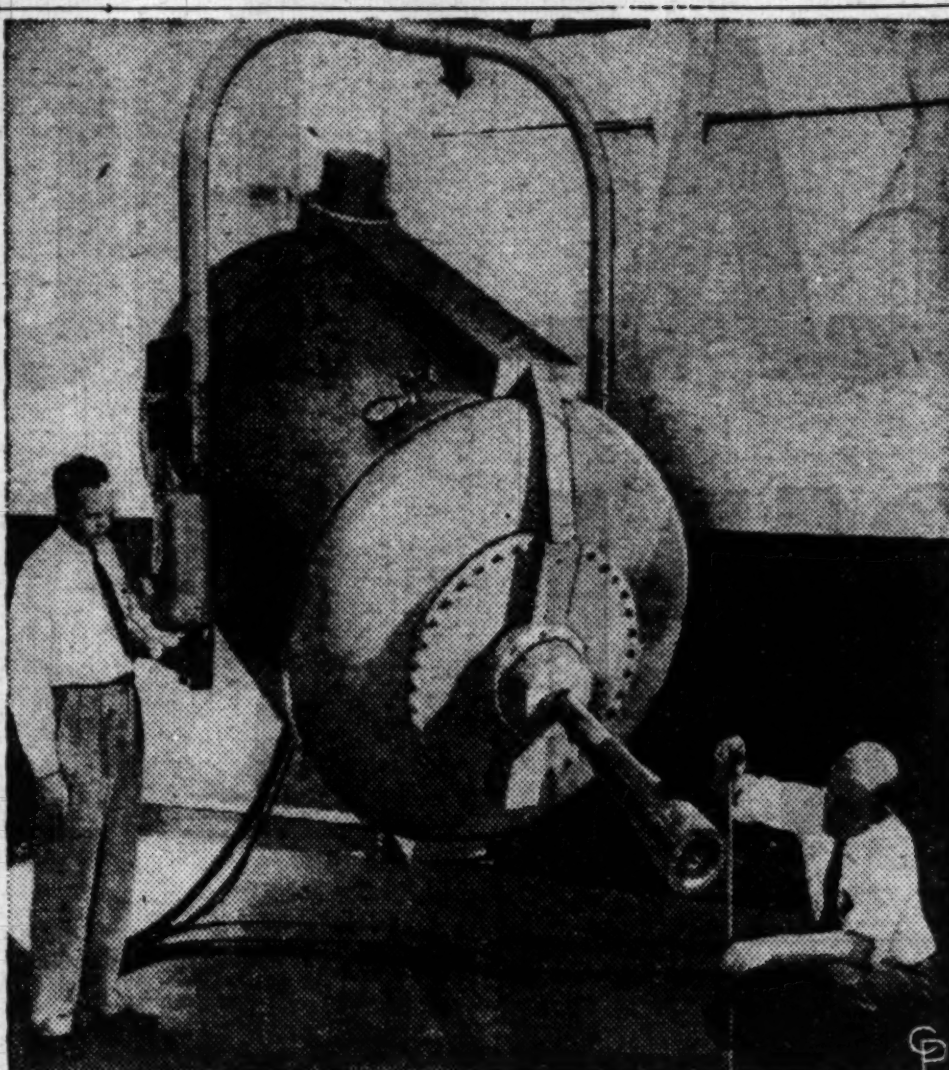
"It is our urgent plea that AFL, the Maritime Commission, and the NLRB be stopped now in their strikebreaking, union-busting programs, and that you force negotiations immediately with the ship-owners and our unions."

## Canterbury Dean Due to Arrive Today

The Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, is scheduled to arrive this afternoon at La Guardia airport for a six-weeks' speaking tour in principal cities throughout the country. The Dean will be met by representatives of the New York Committee of Welcome, which invited him to the U. S. Wide protests followed the State Department's initial denial of a visa to the Dean.

His first public appearance will be at a dinner in his honor Sunday night at the Hotel Pierre, also sponsored by the Committee, which is headed by Olin Downes.

On Monday, Nov. 15, he will speak at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.



**X-Ray Gift:** One of the world's largest X-ray machines, the 2,000,000 volt giant pictured above was built from funds raised by 20 women, in memory of a friend who died of cancer. Given to the Hospital of Joint Diseases in New York, it is being examined by Dr. E. E. Charlton (left) and Dr. W. F. Westendorp, scientist who developed the machine. The women, members of the Lila Motley League, raised \$150,000.

## War Labor Draft Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The United States would draft labor only as a last resort in the event of another war, James O'Brien, director of the manpower division of the National Security Resources Board, said today.

### Shacht to Be Tried Again

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 11.—Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of the Reichsbank under Hitler, spent another day of freedom today, helped by the slow German postal service. The letter bearing the warrant for Schacht's arrest had not yet arrived in Lüneburg, where the former Minister is living.

He was acquitted in the first Nuremberg trials and later by a denazification court in the American zone.

## Hear How Quill Balked New Orleans Pay Rise

The opening session of a CIO Transport Workers Union fact-finding committee yesterday was told how TWU president Michael J. Quill had intervened in a New Orleans dispute to drop a wage increase for the workers in that city. Since the New Orleans negotiations took place under a wage reopening clause with a limited bargaining period, the workers were prevented from seeking another raise until next April.

The committee, headed by Maurice Forge, TWU vice-president in charge of airlines, was set up by the International Executive Board last week to hear charges against Quill from locals throughout the country.

Quill put in a brief appearance at the Hotel Lincoln, where the hearing was being held, after having issued public statements that he would boycott the committee. Only purpose of Quill's appearance, however, was to make an alien-baiting attack on Forge and to declare, tongue-in-cheek, that he could not participate in any meeting on Armistice Day.

Forge hit back at Quill's sudden claim of super patriotism by noting that leaders of the TWU were no better than rank and file members who work on Armistice Day.

Quill, who is an immigrant him-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Decision Due Today on Delay In Trial of '12'

By Harry Raymond

Decision on a motion of the 12 Communist leaders that their trial, set for Monday, be postponed 90 days to give adequate time to prepare legal defense is scheduled to be announced this morning by U. S. District Judge Harold R. Medina.

The defense, meanwhile, is awaiting a ruling of the three-man U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals on a petition, argued Wednesday, for a writ of mandamus to disqualify Judge Medina as trial judge on grounds

## Drop Indictments of '12', Fur Local Urges

The Fur Operators' local of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, voted, unanimously to demand that U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark act immediately to drop the indictment against the 12 Communist Party leaders.

The resolution of the local union, largest fur local in New York, pointed out such action by the federal government would be in accordance with the vote of the American people in last week's national election.

that he has publicly expressed "personal bias and prejudice against the defendants."

The far-reaching gravity of the issues of the trial was laid before both the District Court and the Court of Appeals by defense counsel this week in a series of motions, petitions and briefs.

### HITS 1ST AMENDMENT

The indictments against the Communists, alleging they organized "a society, group and assembly of persons to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence," strike at the very base of the First Amendment of the Constitution which guarantees freedom of thought, speech and assembly, the defense counsel has pointed out.

William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, and his 11 co-defendants, it was further argued by counsel, are not charged under the indictment with "acting to overthrow," but with "organizing to assemble, teach and advocate"—all of which is guaranteed under the Constitution.

Thus, it is contended by the defendants that the attempt of the government to rush them to trial and imprison them under provisions of the war-time Smith Act would, if successful, place in jeopardy the right of every American to think, speak and assemble freely.

### JEOPARDIZE FREEDOMS

If the Communists were convicted under the indictment it is therefore logically concluded that any citizen, regardless of political affiliation, who would thereafter publicly criticize the daily business of dividing the wealth of the nation—this system of passing on the biggest share to non-producers—and who would suggest the system be scrapped for a more equitable one, would be liable to arrest, trial and imprisonment.

## CRC Asks for Packed Court at Trial

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday called for a packed court room Monday, Nov. 15, when the 12 indicted Communist leaders are scheduled to appear for trial in the Federal Court Building, Room 318, at Foley Square.

The CRC, in issuing the call, stressed the pleas of the defense attorneys, who have held that a fair trial is impossible in the present hysteria.

CRC yesterday stated that it still needs thousands of dollars to meet exorbitant costs of court and counsel fees. Contributions should be sent to the CRC offices, 23 West 26th St.

## High Prices Gobble Up Turkeys

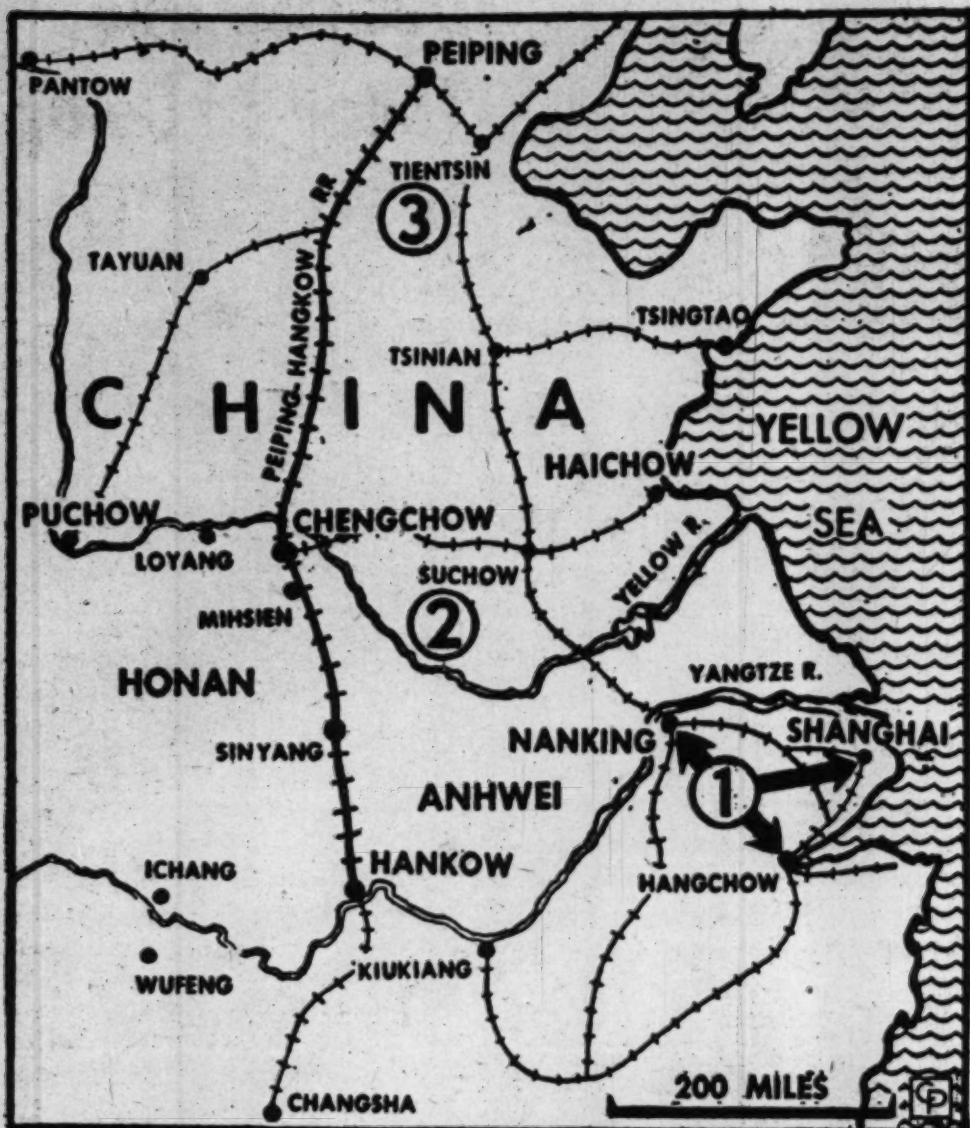
Although the turkey is known for its gobble-gobble, fewer Americans will be gobbling the festive bird this Thanksgiving now that its price is knocking over a 15 year record. The Department of Markets said yesterday small turkeys will be selling at 75 cents a pound and larger ones at 69 cents. The trade feels most consumers will settle for a roasting chicken instead because it is 59 cents a pound.

Retail eggs are 9 to 4 cents a dozen higher than last week.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE NEWSPAPERS say that Truman is growing a beard while on vacation. So that the people won't recognize him as the man who made all those promises?





**Chiang Totters:** Food riots in Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow followed the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's currency. A strike of 12,000 rail workers in that area demands payment in rice, which now costs 377 American dollars per 110-pound bag. Sharp fighting is reported in Suchow (2), which is under attack by the Chinese Red Army. Tientsin (3) also faces capture, as Chiang's dictatorship grows increasingly shaky.

## Set Death in 18 Days For Spain Republicans

The 13 Spanish Republican leaders now in jail under death sentence are scheduled to die within the next 18 days, according to information released yesterday by the Joint

## Wallace Urges Peace Mission

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Henry Wallace said tonight that he is still in favor of a peace mission from this country to Russia.

Wallace will attend the national committee meetings of the Progressive Party here starting tomorrow and lasting through Sunday. The sessions will be closed, he said.

Asked whether he still approves of the idea of a peace mission to Moscow, Wallace replied, "I have been in favor of that proposal all the time."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—General reaction in official quarters here to Moscow's interest in the possibility of a Truman-Stalin Parley was that it would get nowhere.

The State Department was relieved, United Press reported when official word came from Key West Fla., that the President "had no plans" to meet Stalin unless he comes to the United States.

State Department officials were encouraged again by a London report that Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee rejected a suggestion made in Commons that he propose a new big-three meeting with Stalin and Truman.

American officials believe a Truman-Stalin session, or any other high-level talks in the future, are not desirable because, according to United Press. A meeting of Truman and Stalin could upset present American rearmament plans. The projected north Atlantic military pact between the Low Countries, Canada and the United States might have to be shelved because of a tapering off of east-west tension.

## Int'l Harvester Man Named to ECA Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Olyde N. King, 62, International Harvester Co. executive, has been named permanent head of the Economic Cooperation Administration's mission to Austria, it was announced today.

## French Gov't in New Scab Move

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The French government today announced it would cut off the family allowances of striking coal miners unless they returned to work by Friday. New strikebreaking move was an indication of the inability of the right-wingers to force the workers to the coal pits. To many of the miners, cutting off the family allowances would be a terrible blow.

# Paris Police Fire Into Memorial Parade of Vets

By Joseph Starobin  
By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Barricades were raised on the fashionable Champs Elysee today after police fired into a parade of war veterans and former Resistance fighters marching to honor their dead at the Arc de Triumph.

Scores were hurt, some seriously, and many were arrested, but the marchers, estimated at 25,000, reformed their ranks and the police were compelled to let the cortege pass. Among those arrested were Deputy Pierre Villon, member of Parliament's Committee of National Defense, and Waldeck L'Huillier, Deputy for the Seine region.

The peaceful procession had been called by the main resistance groups,

former war prisoners and other organizations supported by the Seine Region of the Communist Party. Five thousand gendarmes, under the personal direction of DeGaulle's Prefect, M. Leonard, established a barrier of trucks on the Champs Elysee just above Avenue George V.

**SLUGGED FOR 20 MINUTES**  
Marchers with peace banners were slugged for 20 minutes beginning shortly after 3 p.m.

Barricades of cobblestones were immediately erected and stones and old pipe flew at police after the firing started.

Among the speakers on the crude barricades were Raymond Guyot, Communist leader of the Seine Region.

Throughout the afternoon groups reformed again and again and the entire area was cordoned off until after midnight.

Police, under orders of Jules Moch,

Socialist Minister of the Interior, broke up smaller groups assembled with flowers throughout the city where resistance leaders fell in August, 1944.

Popular anger against the unprecedented police action comes in a week of extreme tension featured by three events:

- Brutal repression of the miners' strike.
- Sacrifice of French interests by Anglo-American decision to hand the Ruhr iron and steel back to German industrialists.
- Political gains stemming from de Gaulle's electoral gains in last Sunday's election for the upper house.

It was noted at the United Nations that these assaults took place while the committee there, debating the declaration of human rights, passed Article 18 guaranteeing freedom of assembly and association.

# Chiang Orders Army Rule to Crush Rice Riots, People's Revolt

NANKING, Nov. 11 (UP).—Tight martial law was clamped today on nearly 40,000 square miles of the vital Yangtze river basin. Both Shanghai, China's largest city, and Nanking, the national capital were under military rule, officially proclaimed to combat rice riots and Communist activity in the area.

An 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. nightly curfew was proclaimed throughout the martial law zone, and local military commanders were empowered to censor all means of communications and forbid strikes, walkouts, public demonstrations and even religious activities if necessary to maintain order.

The battlefronts of the shooting war were quiet, as Communist armies driving south toward Nanking reportedly paused to regroup.

## ECONOMIC FRONT TENSE

Tension mounted on the economic front as the government lashed the pegged value of China's new gold dollar from 25 cents to five cents, and ordered the issue of silver and gold coins to offset Chinese distrust of paper money.

The 80 percent devaluation of the gold yuan contrasted with an increase of 1,000 to 4,000 percent in food prices since the new currency was issued Aug. 19.

The area affected by martial law extends from Shanghai on the east to the Yangtze port of Hwaining (Anking) on the west, and from the Pacific port of Hangchow on the south to the front-line town of Pengpu on the north.

Nanking is roughly in the center of the zone—140 miles northwest of Shanghai, 140 miles southeast of Pengpu, and 150 miles northeast of Hwaining.

## COMMUNIST 'SECOND FRONT'

Maj. Gen. Chang Tai-Hsiang, spokesman for the Nanking garrison, said martial law was ordered to counter the Communist "second front" rather than the "live-bullet war" raging near Pengpu.

The emergency decree authorized military commanders to ban meetings, parades and demonstrations, and to censor the mails and wire communications.

Chang said the local and foreign press would not be censored so long as newspapers refrain from printing military secrets or dispatches calculated to promote disorders.

The spokesman said that, if sto-

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## U. S. REBUFFS SOVIET PLAN ON POLICING JAPAN INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The United States today gave a cold reception to Russian proposals for a special international body to police Japan's industrial development.

The Soviet proposals were made last week before the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission.

The commission, which determines overall policies for the Japanese occupation, has been debating measures to control the development of "war supporting" industries in the conquered country.

Russian representatives suggested that the inspection and control job be turned over to an international body on which Russia would be represented.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. representative on the commission, said the commission has no authority to consider long-range programs for controlling Japan after a peace treaty is signed, but is concerned only with occupation policies before the treaty settlement.

A Soviet spokesman said later that Russia had not intended to suggest that the Far Eastern Commission set up the control body.

The spokesman said Russia's position was that the question of an international control group should be discussed at the peace treaty conference, and that some such arrangement should be provided in the treaty.

## Chinese People Will Win, Says Vishinsky

PARIS, Nov. 11.—In the opening debate on disarmament in the United Nations Political Committee, Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky declared the Chinese civil war was a battle of the government against its people. He predicted brilliant victories for the people.

He was answering Chinese delegate T. F. Tsiang, who accused the Soviet Union of aiding the people's armies led by Chinese Communists.

Tsiang rejected Russia's recent proposal that the Big Five nations order a one-third reduction in armaments. He declared China could not cut her strength in the midst of her civil war with the Communists.

The Chinese delegate asserted that the UN's first step toward world

(Continued on Page 11)

## French Protest Grows Over U.S. Ruhr Plan

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—The six-power conference on the Ruhr convened today amid signs that France will split with the United States and Britain rather than have the German industrial belt returned to German control.

(In Paris, Government officials warned Armistice Day crowds that "the arsenal of the Ruhr" was being turned over to the Germans by the U.S. and Britain and would again threaten their security.)

French foreign minister Robert Schuman protested to the U. S. and Britain yesterday, warning France "would not be bound" by their Ruhr plan.

Today, the British Foreign Office politely but firmly rejected the protest. It said it "regretted its inability to alter the decision."

The conference met at the commonwealth relations office to set up an international Ruhr authority to allocate Ruhr products. But the U. S. - British plan to turn the Ruhr over to German trustees made it doubtful that anything would be accomplished.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Police tonight seized a special edition of the newspaper Ce Soir for printing headlines about the attack.

Indignantly protesting the arbitrary seizure, Ce Soir said in a special communique that it merely had reported the "facts" of the attack.



# Protests Win Release of Detroit Negro Communist

DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Following a visit of 105 Communist Party members to central police headquarters here last night, demanding the release of Negro Communist leader, James E. Jackson, arrested on a trumped charge, Detroit police released Jackson

## Communist Vote In Jersey at High Point

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11.—New Jersey minority party results—still untabulated in most counties—indicate the Communist Party vote Nov. 2 was the largest in the history of the state.

Official returns for Essex County showed 7,784 votes for Elwood Dean, Communist candidate for freeholder. The total represents a seven-fold increase over 1946, when Lawrence Mahan, Communist candidate for governor, drew 1157 in the county.

In Passaic County, Alfred Eisenberg, Communist nominee for state assembly, received 4,923 votes. Last year the Communists got 813 votes.

Union County reported 2,218 votes for Robert Ensel, Communist candidate for freeholder, as compared to 449 in 1946.

The results are especially interesting in view of last year's terror campaign against civil rights for New Jersey Communists, climaxed by the Trenton mob action and police intimidation of Newark hall-owners.

The Newark Evening News erroneously listed Dean with 2,784 Essex County votes—just 5,000 less than his actual total. Sinch O'Hair, the Communist candidate's campaign manager, said a correction had been promised by the News.

## Open Drive For Abolition of 20% Fur Tax

Five CIO fur local meetings, attended by more than 5,000 members, have launched a campaign for the removal of the 20 percent Federal fur excise tax which, they charge, was cutting employment in the industry, it was announced yesterday. The action was taken at meetings which approved an election report recommending continued support to the Progressive Party and united labor action for realization of the election promises of President Truman.

The meetings also voted to approve the establishment of a union dental clinic and a consumer service for union members and their families. They unanimously called upon President Truman to intervene for the release of the 10 Greek maritime leaders sentenced to death, for removal of Secretary of State Marshall and reversal of the anti-Israel policies in the United Nations, for Truman's removal of National Labor Relations Board chief Robert of Denham and for a stay of all anti-labor rulings of the NLRB under the Taft-Hartley Law.

The report on the election campaign pointed out that Wallace's campaign had aroused millions in support of progressive domestic and foreign policies, and thereby forced Truman to make progressive promises.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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this morning. Since 6:30 a.m. yesterday, when Jackson was arrested on his way to distribute leaflets against speedup at the Ford Rouge plant, hundreds of telephone calls poured into police headquarters demanding his release. From 9 p.m. last night till daylight this morning telegrams poured into the home of Detroit's mayor Eugene van Antwerp.

When Judge John V. Brennan yesterday refused to grant a writ of release or bail, but ordered police to hold Jackson till 10 a.m. Friday, the state committee of the Michigan Communist Party called for a protest delegation of Communists to meet within two hours to visit police headquarters.

A total of 105 Communists marched to police headquarters, went to the fourth floor and demanded Jackson's release. The delegation was led by Nat Ganley, editor of the Michigan Worker; Chris Alston, Negro Communist leader in the UAW, and Jack Gore, party youth organizer. A nervous police inspector sought to placate the crowds, ending up with advising them to send more delegations today. Then Ganley demanded and won the right to send a committee to see Jackson and tell him about the 105 party members downstairs demanding his release.

Today as 10 delegations from different groups prepared to begin a every-hour visit to police commissioner Harry Toy, Jackson was released at 11 a.m.

Jackson will speak at a testimonial banquet this Saturday at 9 p.m. in his honor at Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans Street.

Also speaking there will be Gus Hall, one of the 12 indicted national Communist leaders.



**First Snowfall:** The first big snowfall pictured this year hit the Rocky Mountain area. Here Patty Parker, of Denver, brushes a layer of snow from the family car. The family was on an outing when the snow fell.

## Needle Workers Watch Truman

(Yesterday Joseph North reported the amity between Wallace voters and Truman voters among the majority with whom he spoke in the garment and fur trades. Most, he found, breathed "a sigh of relief" when it wasn't Dewey. He found the lesser evil theory strong, even though the majority showed great admiration for Wallace and the new party.—Ed.)

By Joseph North

Many who voted for Truman Tuesday celebrated Wednesday, and began to grow uneasy on Thursday.

Example: the workers in a garment shop at 36th Street and Seventh Avenue held a victory party Wednesday. "We licked Dewey" was the jubilant refrain. Then, ILGW member Joseph Berenhaus told me, somebody walked in with an afternoon paper.

"U. S. Lines Up With Britain Against Israel," the headline read. The celebrants grew serious, the gaiety died down.

The party wound up with a resolution that they wired to Truman demanding he fulfill his campaign pledges to Israel.

Another example: I heard this at headquarters of Local 430, UE, on Fifth Avenue and 22nd Street. A gathering of Singer Sewing Machine workers at Elizabeth, N. J., met Friday afternoon after elections. Many had shared the sense of relief general 72 hours earlier.

END OF T-H?

In the interim they read that Truman instructed Secretary of Labor Tobin to call a get-together of employers and union leaders to work out a new labor bill "satisfactory" to both.

"What kind of Taft-Hartley abolition does that mean?" the Singer workers asked uneasily. They sent a wire to Truman demanding that Taft-Hartley be totally rescinded, erased, wiped out, and a new bill passed that does not retreat.

This does not mean, of course, that all who voted Truman yesterday are disillusioned today. Not by any means. Alice Yellin, dressmaker, told me, at lunchtime on Seventh Avenue and 36th Street, "I'm glad it was Truman. I'm glad he's got a Democratic Congress. Now his hands are freed. Now we'll see Taft-Hartley rescinded. Now he'll help Israel."

I mentioned the latest UN developments on Israel. "Truman couldn't have known about it," she said firmly. "They're double-crossing him. He'll get rid of the State Department people who've been double-crossing him all along."

A number of Truman voters responded similarly to the same question. You can sense them hoping furiously that now he'll "follow in Roosevelt's steps."

Listen to Leonard Lamanno and Phillip Lombardo, operators, L. I.

felt the New Deal was revived. Most of them, Gordon reported, "still feel the same way. But they don't hold a grudge against the Wallaceites. The working relations will continue good." He wasn't certain however, what would happen when the Murray-Dubinsky right-wing explodes into red-baiting once again.

"If it's up to the rank and file," he said, "there'll be strong friendship."

No, the lesser-evil theory was not accepted unanimously, though obviously it was widespread. Listen to Sid Glasser, a squarer, Local 101, Furriers Union:

"I never thought Truman could get in. I don't think there's any difference between Dewey and Truman. Sure, I'm sorry the Wallace party didn't get more than million-odd. But I don't believe the Progressive Party will fold up like the papers say. The press led me astray on the elections, why should I believe it now? I know I'll work harder to see the ALP succeed. It has to if we expect Truman to live up to his promises."

Herman Goldstein, Local 110, Furriers, a Brooklyn boy, Purple Heart veteran of ETO, infantryman who carries the Bronze Star, said:

"There goes Taft-Hartley." They

G. W. members who work side by side in a garment center shop.

Lamanno interrupted: "Wallace shouldn't have run. Dewey might have got in."

Lombardo added: "Wallace people put up a good fight."

Lamanno interrupted: "Wallace shouldn't have run. Dewey might have got in."

GOOD RELATIONS

Ike Gordon, member of Cutters Local 101, Furriers, thought it didn't make a difference. He told me his shopmates celebrated as the election returns piled up. "The dark horse of reaction is out," they said.

"There goes Taft-Hartley." They

Howard Fast, whose latest novel, "My Glorious Brothers," has been acclaimed by all reviewers, will begin a weekly column with the forthcoming issue of the week-end Worker. Title of Fast's column will be I Write As I Please, editors of The Worker announced.

In addition to My Glorious Brothers which is the story of the Macabees, the ancient fighters for Jewish Freedom, Fast is the author of such works as The Last Frontier, The Unvanquished, Citizen Palne, Freedom Road, The American and a number of short stories, including Rachel and the Stranger, now being shown as a movie.

The new Worker columnist is one of many fighters for democracy who has been afool of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee. Along with other leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee he is appealing a sentence for contempt of that committee.

fact is, Truman equals Dewey. Period. I doubt Truman will deliver. I believe that on the basis of his past action."

Most Truman voters with whom I spoke talked like Jack Wittlieb and Al Greenberg, ILGW members "Wallace forced Truman left. Good thing he ran, even if he couldn't get elected."

But Jack Woodley, dressmaker, their shopmate, differed: "A vote for Wallace was a vote for Dewey. He shouldn't have run." But most Truman voters I spoke with felt otherwise. More like Wittlieb and Greenberg.

Sarah Scheer, dressmaker, Local 22, told me one of the most interesting, perhaps the most pertinent story of all.

"In my shop," she said, "there was jubilee. Even among those who voted for Wallace. So I said, 'Truman? Why celebrate? He's no different than Dewey.' I got a cold reaction to this, yes, from many who voted Wallace.

"So I pulled in my horns" she continued. "I didn't want to make enemies of my friends. After all, we want the same things, even if they think different right now. I said to myself I must figure out a way to explain things without getting my friends sore. That mustn't be. That's the worst that could happen."

Nathan Glilksberg and Sarah Cohn, shopmates of Mrs. Scheer, agreed. "We must find a way to press for fulfillment of Truman's pledges without getting into squabbles among ourselves."

Louis Stillman, a working furrier, an operator, who is a member of the Joint Council summed it up this way:

"We went out in the street, we talked to the people, we faced them confidently after the elections. Most think we Wallace people voted intelligently. But they voted for Truman. One of them said to me: 'I'm afraid I would endanger my pay-envelope under Truman if I vote for my ideals under Wallace. For it could have been Dewey and Dewey means Hoover.'"

Stillman continued: "They respect the Progressive Party. Those who canvassed for Wallace made many friends, millions, mark my words. Watch them next election. Meanwhile we must not stop."

"The new party is a fire they can't extinguish. Truman voters and Wallace voters must stick together to win what the majority voted for Nov. 2. They want peace and they want jobs."



HOWARD FAST



## What the Marshall Plan Is Doing to Western Europe

# Living Costs Doubled in France

(The fifth and final article on the effects of the Marshall Plan on the political and economic life of the peoples of western Europe, based on interviews with Communist Party leaders. A summary article contrasting conditions in Czechoslovakia, and discussing various attitudes on the war danger will appear in The Worker of Nov. 21).

By Max Gordon

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"The plan means for France that 40 percent of the total budget is for the military," Thorez said. "The budget cannot be balanced, and this is a cause of the constantly increasing inflation."

## LIVING COSTS DOUBLE

Inflation is raging in France. Since the Communists were expelled from the government in May of 1947, the cost of living has more than doubled. On that date, the price index stood at 847. In August of this year, it hit 1,670, and was still rising rapidly.

With food prices far above those in the United States, the worker gets a basic wage of 13,000 francs monthly, or \$40. Family allowances and other supplementary pay brings it up to an average of \$75 to \$80 a month.

Imagine a worker in America supporting a family on \$80 a month, with prices far above what they are in our country! Yet they dare yell "Cominform instructions" when workers strike!

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This would reverse the economic direction of the Marshall Plan, which is to impose greater "austerity" on France; that is, to cut consumption of the already-impoised people.

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Thorez does not reject American aid to France as such, "any more than anyone in France would think of refusing the aid by blood of our allies during the war."

"We count on American aid as a means of speeding our reconstruction," he said, "but the first two conditions for such reconstruction are:

• "The hard work of the French people, on condition that it result in continuous increase in living standards? (Thorez told the Na-

tional Assembly that the workers of France are always ready for maximum effort to reconstruct France, but they are not disposed to sacrifice to guarantee French and American capitalist profits.)

• "Legitimate reparations due our country by Germany, which was guilty of aggression against France."

"We were, and remain, supporters of American aid on the one condition that there be no conditions attached," he emphasized.

The French workers are especially bitter at the government for yielding to American pressure that reparations be cut out. The reparations program envisaged the transfer of 830 German factories. A total of six factories were actually assigned.

The output of all factories envisaged, according to Thorez, would constitute only a small part of the French share of reparations, which amounts to 5,000,000,000 francs. Hence the Soviet proposal for reparations out of current production corresponds to the interests of France.

Aside from the reparations angle, the French people are bitter about the fact that Germany is being rapidly rebuilt, while they are being denied the elementary means of putting their country on its feet industrially and are again threatened under an equipped, powerful Germany with the rulers that attacked France in 1914 and 1939.

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So bitter is this resentment that even the servile French Government, which is openly a creature of the American Marshall Plan agents, has within the past few days been moved

to protest against the rapid rebuilding of western Germany.

The same Wall Street bunch which is rebuilding Germany so rapidly is deliberately blocking French rehabilitation, not only through forcing rearmament on the country and cancelling reparations, but through the nature of Marshall Plan "aid."

"American aid ought to give us, above all else, the machines, the equipment, the raw materials needed to restore industry," Thorez declared. "Instead, we are furnished—even when we don't ask for it—consumption goods, the diverse products of American industry and agriculture: tobacco, chewing gum and Hollywood turnips for our screens, books and newspapers to poison the spirit of our youth."

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## 1,900 Still Out At Chrysler

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The Reuther leadership of the UAW Chrysler Department, headed by board member Matthews are urging the men to return to work, but receive no support. Affected by the strike are 13,000 Chrysler workers in Detroit, Kercheval and Plymouth.

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VIRGIL—Misplaced



—By Len Kleis

## Our Own Corner

Our Corner offers this belated but vital election story: The day was Saturday, Oct. 23. Shoppers in Harlem and the Bronx, huddled under umbrellas and burdened with packages, were stopped by the compelling voices issuing from loudspeakers. For on that rainy day, 15 Communist Party sound truck rallies were held in Harlem and in the Isacson Congressional District. What made these election meetings unusual was the way in which *The Worker* was sold. As speakers and entertainers told the story of *The Worker*, a squad of press builders sold the paper among the attentive audience. One of the most moving talks was delivered by Miss Dorothy Langston, of the Civil Rights Congress, who accepted an invitation to speak about the contributions of the *Daily Worker* in the fight for civil rights. "From Scottsboro to the Willie Milton case, the *Daily Worker* and *The Worker* have been in the thick of the battle for the rights of the Negro people," Miss Langston said. Listeners responded. A workers' newspaper, fighting their battles with fighting words, must be worth reading. Despite the all-day rain, over 1,000 papers were sold during the day.

# Transit Fare Gouge Ready for Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—A proposed subway fare increase for this city is about to explode in the face of one million riders of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The blast may send the house of local and state politics tumbling down. Predicted in *The New England Worker* two months ago, the fare increase later became one of the major issues in the state's political campaign. Democratic Governor-elect Paul Dever charged that the MTA had already made preparations to boost fares a nickel to fifteen cents. The charge was denied by Gov. Robert Bradford and by trustees of the MTA.

Dever's announced opposition to a fare increase was largely responsible for the history-making majority he piled up in Boston.

The MTA trustees (Republicans) had bitterly denied that plans for a fare gouge were under way. But two days after Dever's election on a "no fare boost" platform, the *Boston Traveler*, local Big Business organ, dragged up an "exclusive" story announcing that the MTA was so short of funds that it would have to get more money or "stop operations in December." (Dever takes office in January.)

Headlined "MTA Near Chaos," the *Traveler's* front-page scare story actually predicted that subway cars would stop running if more money wasn't gotten by December. The

story leaked into the *Traveler* as Dever was leaving for a Florida vacation.

WITH THE LEAK creating wild excitement in Boston, the MTA trustees later announced that "it wasn't so." Enough money was on hand to continue operations, but with a \$9,000,000 deficit expected, "the MTA faces a financial crisis." The *Traveler's* original story had carefully suggested that the MTA might not be able to meet its full payrolls. MTA public relations men have been trying to charge the record deficit to "labor costs." Carefully planted announcements of "tremendous deficits in store" have been appearing all year in the local press.

The latest MTA attempt to pick Bostonians' pockets is the last in a series of frauds which, if investigated, will jar state politics from top to bottom. The MTA is in theory publicly owned after last year's multi-million dollar deal by which the old Boston Elevated was "bought" by the cities and towns which it served. Control remains in the same hands as before.

Gov.-elect Dever has announced that he will have the MTA books audited when he takes office. State Auditor Thomas Buckley has been after the books for years. Buckley's report last year pointed out evidence of gigantic swindles in MTA property deals.

The subway system consistently reported deficits even during war years when millions of extra passengers were carried and when no money was spent for new equipment. This year's deficit reaches a new high.

THE MTA THIS YEAR has launched a new "construction" campaign. Millions spent on new stations, tracks, etc., go to make the deficit; the deficit in turn is used to justify demands for a fare increase.

Previously, construction and contracting jobs in Boston have not been noted for their honesty. Mayor Curley, a Democrat closely associated with Dever, won a national reputation when he was elected while under a federal indictment.



**Blast Burns Mother and Son:** Danny Segal, 6, his face swathed in bandages, comforts his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Segal, in a Los Angeles hospital where both were taken after a gas explosion in their home. An extinguished pilot light on a heater is believed to have caused an accumulation of gas, which was set off when Mrs. Segal tried to light the pilot.

# Oil, Tanker Trusts Get ERP Gravy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan) has been handing out huge profits to the big oil and tanker companies, an Overseas News Agency dispatch, published today, reveals.

According to ONA, Congressional probers have uncovered, but have not publicized, the fact that tanker charges for carrying Middle East oil to France, are up to 290 percent higher than the regular U. S. Maritime Commission rates.

American taxpayers are paying the freight, since the ECA pays for both the oil and its transportation, while the companies are raking in the huge profits.

## FORCED TO SIGN

The ONA story revealed that ECA admitted that "the French had to sign those charters or go without oil." The Marshall Plan agency justified the exorbitant charter rates, according to ONA, on the grounds that a tanker shortage pushed prices upward early this year. But, continued the dispatch, some of these charters are still in effect despite the fact that the tanker situation has "improved readily."

The story further revealed that those ocean freight charges are taking a large share of ECA funds.

In the case of France, the ONA dispatch asserted, more money has been paid for freight—\$105,000,000 than for any single industrial or agricultural commodity.

Marshall Plan propagandists were expected to have a difficult time squaring these revelations of huge Wall Street killings out of what has been sold to the American people as a "European recovery program."

The ONA story said it "has not been determined" whether Arabian American Oil Co., which controls Saudi Arabian oil, is cashing in both on the sale of oil to Italy and France and the tanker charges.

ECA has paid \$32,000,000 for tankers and \$70,000,000 for petroleum, to France, it said. The Marshall Plan agency has paid out \$216,000,000 for oil products, the largest single item in the total \$863,000,000 ERP gravy train.

Oil sales and transportation charges thus afford a pleasant opportunity for Wall Street superprofits.

## Defer Hearings of Sound Truck Users

The hearings of three people given summonses during the election campaign for using sound trucks without police permits were postponed yesterday until Nov. 16 by Judge Leonard McGee in Washington Heights Court. The people, who were speaking for Henry Wallace's candidacy at the time, are Solomon Harper, Audley Moore, and Larry Washington.

The speakers maintain they are protected by the Supreme Court decision banning such police permits as violation of free speech. A new City law is now in effect which seeks to avoid the high court's ruling.

## Seldom Filled

Prior to the 1947 season, Memorial Stadium, the home field of the University of Illinois football team, was filled to capacity only seven times.

# Orders Typos To Obey Writ

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 11.—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today signed an order directing the AFL International Typographical Union to comply with a contempt of court order by Nov. 15.

Swygert on Oct. 14 found the printers' union guilty of contempt for failing to obey an injunction. The union filed an appeal with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and was granted a stay of the contempt order while the appeal was pending. But yesterday the Appellate Court withdrew the stay.

Swygert said he placed the order in the mail to be delivered at Federal Court at Indianapolis, where he sits, tomorrow.

## Asks Truman to Dump Dixiecrats

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY WORKER  
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Ousting of the Dixiecrats from the Democratic Party was urged by Nelson M. Willis, Progressive Party First Congressional District chairman, in wires to President Truman and Rep. William Dawson, top Negro Democratic spokesman.

# Tojo Sentence Due Today

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (UP).—Former Premier Hideki Tojo and his 24 co-defendants were pronounced guilty today of crimes of "the most inhuman and barbarous character," as the 11-nation Far East War Crimes Tribunal neared the end of reading its verdict against Japan's war leaders.

Reading the long judgment for the sixth day, court president, Sir William Webb, declared the 25 men either "secretly ordered or wilfully permitted" the Japanese forces to make war in violation of the Hague and Geneva conventions.

Webb will finish reading the 1,200-page general judgment about an hour after the court convenes tomorrow (at 7:30 p.m. Thursday EST). Then the court will recess. The individual sentences total 12,000 words. Their reading will take about two hours.

# STEALS BUS; GIVES 8th AVE. PASSENGERS WILD RIDE

A reckless robber stole a bus and sped up and down Eighth Ave. for five hours last night, happily collecting fares and passengers, police disclosed today. The unidentified man pocketed an estimated \$15 in fares.

Bewildered passengers said they had never had such a bus ride before. The bogus driver picked up passengers and discharged them when the mood moved him. Paying little attention to red lights, he set an all-time speed record for the Eighth Avenue run.

But his joy ride ended at 2 a.m. when the green and cream-colored bus sideswiped a taxi at 47 St. and piled headon into another car four

blocks north. The second cab was knocked over, blocking the path of the bus. The driver fled to a nearby subway station, his pockets jingling with more than 200 seven-cent fares.

The New York City Omnibus Corp., owner of the bus, said the regular driver had parked it outside the terminal at 155 St. at 9 p.m. The company hadn't missed it until police investigating the accident called up.

# MILLIONS USED SAVINGS TO MEET HCL, SAYS CIO OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Millions of American families have used all their savings to meet the rising cost of living, the CIO Economic Outlook said today.

It reported that only persons in the top 10 percent income brackets are still able to make any "substantial" savings.

It said 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 families have cashed in the last of their U. S. savings bonds since OPA was abolished, and that among families earning less than \$5,000 a year the rate of "dis-saving"—spending more than you earn—has been rising rapidly.

The share of savings held by the top 10 percent income brackets, the publication said, has gone up from 46 percent in 1946 to 77 percent in 1947. It gave no figures on 1948 savings, but suggested that the

proportion of the highest income groups continued to rise.

It said that from 1945 to 1947 some 13,500,000 families used up \$11,000,000,000 of savings and another 4,000,000 families, largely those headed by aged persons or unskilled workers, had no savings on which to draw.

The Outlook said savings reserves of families of skilled and semi-skilled workers dropped from an average of \$400 in 1947 to \$250 this year.

Families of unskilled workers, it added, had average savings of \$50 in 1947 but exhausted them completely in 1948.

It said that 27 percent of all families have no savings in bank accounts or U. S. bonds and that 52 percent have no government bonds, compared with 37 percent who owned U. S. securities in 1946.



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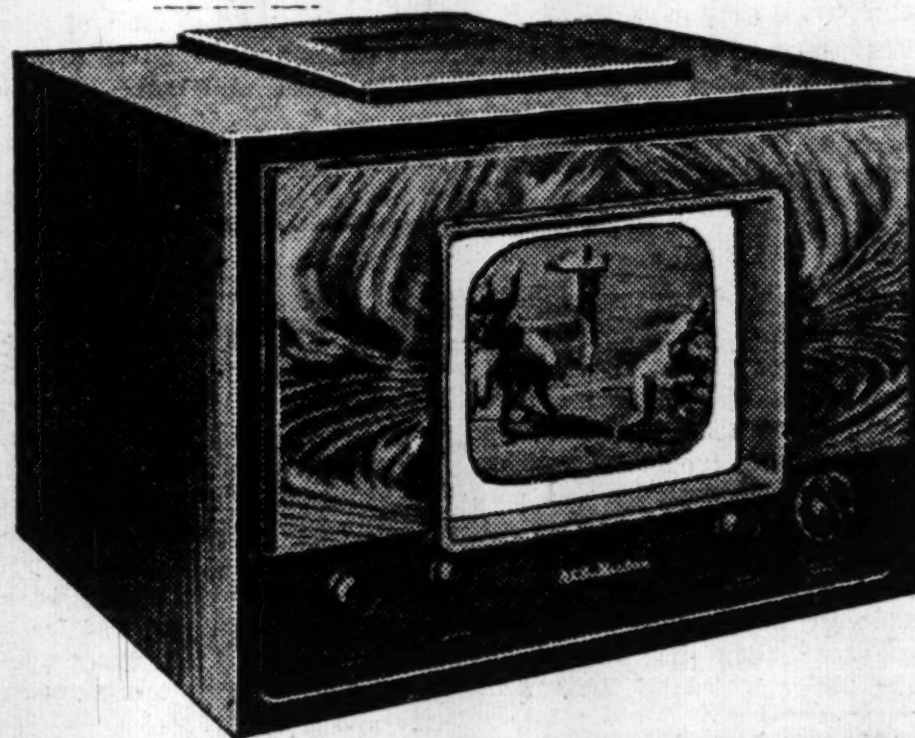
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VIRGIL—Misplaced



—By Len Kleis

## Our Own Corner

Our Corner offers this belated but vital election story: The day was Saturday, Oct. 23. Shoppers in Harlem and the Bronx, huddled under umbrellas and burdened with packages, were stopped by the compelling voices issuing from loudspeakers. For on that rainy day, 15 Communist Party sound truck rallies were held in Harlem and in the Isacson Congressional District. What made these election meetings unusual was the way in which *The Worker* was sold. As speakers and entertainers told the story of *The Worker*, a squad of press builders sold the paper among the attentive audience.

One of the most moving talks was delivered by Miss Dorothy Langston, of the Civil Rights Congress, who accepted an invitation to speak about the contributions of the *Daily Worker* in the fight for civil rights.

"From Scottsboro to the Willie Milton case, the *Daily Worker* and *The Worker* have been in the thick of the battle for the rights of the Negro people," Miss Langston said.

Listeners responded. A workers' newspaper, fighting their battles with fighting words, must be worth reading. Despite the all-day rain, over 1,000 papers were sold during the day.

# Transit Fare Gouge Ready for Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—A proposed subway fare increase for this city is about to explode in the face of one million riders of the Metropolitan Transit Authority. The blast may send the house of local and state politics tumbling down. Predicted

in *The New England Worker* two months ago, the fare increase later became one of the major issues in the state's political campaign. Democratic Governor-elect Paul Dever charged that the MTA had already made preparations to boost fares a nickel to fifteen cents. The charge was denied by Gov. Robert Bradford and by trustees of the MTA.

Dever's announced opposition to a fare increase was largely responsible for the history-making majority he piled up in Boston.

The MTA trustees (Republicans) had bitterly denied that plans for a fare gouge were under way. But two days after Dever's election on a "no fare boost" platform, the *Boston Traveler*, local Big Business organ, dragged up an "exclusive" story announcing that the MTA was so short

of funds that it would have to get more money or "stop operations in December." (Dever takes office in January.)

Headlined "MTA Near Chaos," the *Traveler's* front-page scare story actually predicted that subway cars would stop running if more money wasn't gotten by December. The story leaked into the *Traveler* as Dever was leaving for a Florida vacation.

WITH THE LEAK creating wild excitement in Boston, the MTA trustees later announced that "it wasn't so." Enough money was on hand to continue operations, but with a \$9,000,000 deficit expected, "the MTA faces a financial crisis."

The *Traveler's* original story had carefully suggested that the MTA might not be able to meet its full payrolls. MTA public relations men have been trying to charge the record deficit to "labor costs." Carefully planted announcements of "tremendous deficits in store" have been appearing all year in the local press.

The latest MTA attempt to pick Bostonians' pockets is the last in a series of frauds which, if investigated, will jar state politics from top to bottom. The MTA is in theory publicly owned after last year's multi-million dollar deal by which the old Boston Elevated was "bought" by the cities and towns which it served. Control remains in the same hands as before.

Gov.-elect Dever has announced that he will have the MTA books audited when he takes office. State Auditor Thomas Buckley has been after the books for years. Buckley's report last year pointed out evidence of gigantic swindles in MTA property deals.

The subway system consistently reported deficits even during war years when millions of extra passengers were carried and when no money was spent for new equipment. This year's deficit reaches a new high.

THE MTA THIS YEAR has launched a new "construction" campaign. Millions spent on new stations, tracks, etc., go to make the deficit; the deficit in turn is used to justify demands for a fare increase.

Previously, construction and contracting jobs in Boston have not been noted for their honesty. Mayor Curley, a Democrat closely associated with Dever, won a national reputation when he was elected while under a federal indictment.

## Guilty of Selling Too Many Stamps

WAUSAU, Wis., Nov. 11 (UP).—A postmaster pleaded guilty today to selling too many stamps. The government brought the charge against Lloyd Bovee, 53, postmaster at Bancroft, Wis.

U. S. Attorney Charles Cashin explained that the more stamps a postmaster sells, the bigger his salary becomes. Cashin charged that Bovee illegally induced his brother to purchase large amounts of stamps.



**Blast Burns Mother and Son:** Danny Segal, 6, his face swathed in bandages, comforts his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Segal, in a Los Angeles hospital where both were taken after a gas explosion in their home. An extinguished pilot light on a heater is believed to have caused an accumulation of gas, which was set off when Mrs. Segal tried to light the pilot.

## AC Profits Hit New High

WEST ALLIS, Wis., Nov. 11.—Net earnings of \$3,562,854 were announced by the Allis Chalmers Corporation for the third quarter of 1948, making a net profit total of \$9,869,512 for the first nine months. Since these figures are NET, they do not include the rake-off which the owners take in the form of directors' fees and high salaries, nor the profits hidden in the form of "reserves," "depreciation," acquiring new plants, and other slick ways.

This is the same corporation which in 1947 received tax rebates of \$25,454,622.81 from the federal government to make up for "losses" during the period of the strike. Workers thus paid out of their withholding taxes for the millions the company spent to try to break the strike and undermine Local 248.

It would seem that the AC Co. could well afford a raise of much more than 8 cents an hour to its employees and still make plenty of profits.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (UP).—The five-year plan calls for rapid expansion of television. Meanwhile two types of sets "Moskvich TL" and "Leningrad TL," manufactured respectively at Moscow and Leningrad, are purchasable without special license. There are two television centers at Moscow and Leningrad broadcasting four times weekly. Others are being constructed at Kiev and Sverdlov.

Two types of programs are televised, theatrical, ballets and opera staged in the studio and movies.

The industry is developing equipment to enable televising in color and for events like sports, parades and meetings.

The favorite method of enjoying the luxury of television is to gather at various "houses of culture," at factories, offices or clubs where sets are being installed in increasing numbers.

AMATEUR SETS  
Moscow's "central radio club" recently organized a television branch

## Wisconsin U. Students Fight List Ruling

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—Student opposition continues to grow in a university ruling that campus groups must file membership lists to gain recognition without which use of halls, bulletin boards and other facilities and privileges is denied. Paul Trump, dean of men and chairman of the life and interests committee, has been pressing for enforcement of the rule, despite precedents in other years when filing of officers and ten members only was required.

Opponents of the rule, including political, veterans, and religious groups, have charged that the FBI has looked over such lists, and that filing would subject student members to the possibility of future blacklisting and repression. Dean Trump denies this, but admits that government agencies made two requests to examine lists in the past.

THE STUDENT BOARD and the *Daily Cardinal*, student paper, are on record opposing the rule. Among campus organizations which have refused to comply or stated strong opposition, are the AVC, AYD, John Cookson Marxist Discussion Club, Students for Wallace, the Wayland Club (a student Baptist group), Congregational, Lutheran, Christian

Science group, NAACP, Hillel and Wesley Foundations, and Intercollegiate Zionist Federation.

The Young Republicans have attempted to disrupt the united struggle of the students against the "gestapo rule," by filing and denouncing opposition as "subversive." Walter Uphoff, Socialist Party candidate for Governor, speaking at the University, Oct. 29th, took the same position as the Republicans, saying he thought the University had the right to ask for such lists, and expressing the pious wish "that the university hold such lists in confidence."

The "strike-breaking" role of Socialist Uphoff, and the Young Republicans is calculated to aid Dean Trump's maneuvers and push through enforcement of the "gestapo rule." Trump attempted to isolate the AVC and progressive political groups, by relaxing his rule for the religious groups. His claim was that the membership of religious groups was indefinite, hence it was necessary only to file officers and a token list. He has made it clear, however, that he will apply the ruling fully to other groups.

THE AVC has already been denied the use of a hall for an open political forum. Socialist-influenced AVC members have been exerting efforts for compliance, efforts that will likely increase after Uphoff's treacherous advice.

Observers believe that since the prevailing sentiment opposes the ruling, and if the Republicans and Socialists can be defeated in their attempts to split and confuse the students, Dean Trump will have to back down.

## Government Fiddles As Fire Burns

SAND RUN, O. Nov. 11.—The federal government is still "investigating" methods of bringing under control the fire which has smoldered for two years in an abnormal coal mine here with an increasing waste of natural resources.

Engineers of the Bureau of Mines admit that the fire is "a definite health hazard" and "a menace to thousands of acres of timber, reforested land and coal reserves."

But no definite move has come from Washington to check the fire. The U. S. Forest Service owns the surface land while a private concern, the Greendale Minerals Co., managed to acquire the mineral rights.

Ohio has had a number of fires of this character. The worst at present is at New Straitsville and it has been burning for nearly six years.

"Many unusually large surface crevices are evident," the federal engineers said concerning the Sand Run fire. "Intense heat, smoke and fumes come from these openings. Virtually all vegetation in the immediate area has been destroyed."

A continuation of the fire, the engineers said, means that "an increasing number of persons will be exposed to the insidious effect of the fumes and gases." Sink holes and crevices are "a menace to the life of persons or animals in the vicinity."

The engineers estimated that it would cost \$200,000 to carry out open cut work and the digging of a mile of tunnel to check the blaze and recommended stripping instead.

"There is no assurance, however, that when stripping operations are started and air is admitted to the partially worked-out mine that the fire will not spread rapidly and get out of control," the engineers concluded.



## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** wants a new House Committee on Un-American Activities because "there is a need for a Congressional body to investigate subversive forces whether of the left or right."

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** scolds the dock workers for their strike, which "may become a severe trial for our country and for others who depend on us."

The **Tribune** also says, "Rent control is difficult to enforce, often inequitable and, from the landlord's point of view, discriminatory."

**THE NEWS** says, "How about dropping the half-way measures, cutting our losses, getting clean out of China, and letting the Communists take over the whole country if they can?"

"Can we preserve a government which appears to be almost as weak and corrupt as its worst enemies have long said it was?"

**THE STAR** is for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which "has been a flop and . . . will always be a flop so long as free unions exist in this country. . . ."

"Repeal is urgently needed not for the special benefit of unions but for the general welfare of the people, to get rid of a law more foolishly conceived than any since national prohibition."

**THE MIRROR** columnist Drew Pearson declares President Truman told a New York friend just before the election, "I guess I'm licked. . . . When this is over I'm going back to Missouri and run for Congress again."

**THE POST** believes "the urgent need of the world is . . . peace . . ." and "it will be better achieved by conversations concerning the admittedly deep and grave problems of apparent conflict in interest between the Soviet Union and the United States, if those conversations are between the principals of the world's two great powers—there are no other great powers left—without the presence or the direct influence and counsel of the British Foreign Office."

**THE SUN** denounces the dockers' strike because it "provides aid and comfort for Moscow."

Sunday, Nov. 14—8:15 P.M.

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# Why the Workers In Western Germany Are Planning to Strike

By Gerhart Eisler

**WHILE THE AMERICAN PRESS** reports triumphantly how excellently the Marshall Plan is doing in the Western zone, and how quickly the economy there is "recovering," demonstrations and protest strikes have taken place in recent weeks in several German cities, such as Mannheim, Frankfurt on the Main, Bremen and Stuttgart.

The social tensions are growing and are becoming so strong that the trade union leaders, under the pressure of the workers, have decided to call a general protest strike. If not sidetracked at the last minute, 5,000,000 German workers of the Western Zone will take part in this general strike, and voice their protest against the rapid worsening of living conditions.

The American correspondents tell us that the rightwing leaders of the German Social Democrats and trade unions have given assurance that these strikes are not protests against the Marshall Plan. However, it cannot be doubted that the workers are striking and protesting against the conditions created by the Marshall Plan, which includes the splitting of Germany, the currency reform, the rebuilding of Western Germany into a reactionary, capitalistic separate state, and the creating of an American war base out of Western Germany.

**WHAT ARE THE** reasons for this growing unrest and the growing mass movements of the German workers in the Western Zone?

The appeal of the trade unions of Stuttgart, calling the workers on Oct. 28 to a two-hour protest strike and to a protest demonstration tells the story in brief. As one may remember, American tanks and MP's and German police attacked the demonstrators of Stuttgart. The American occupation authorities don't mind war-mongering demonstrations against the Soviet Union. They help to

organize such demonstrations, as happened in Berlin. But they dislike very much any activities by the German workers in their own interests.

The trade union leaders in Stuttgart denounced the social injustice of the currency reform. Those who had saved a little money—workers, white collar workers, lower middle class—against sickness, old age and so on, were robbed practically of all their savings. On the other hand, the war profiteers, the black marketeers, the big industrialists, the owners of real capital (factories, real estate, etc.), came in possession of hundreds of millions of "stabilized" marks and kept all their real capital.

At the same time—adopting American "free enterprise methods," which, by the way, the German capitalists know themselves—price control was abolished for nearly all important goods, increasing thereby rapidly the discrepancy between free prices and frozen wages. With a far greater lack of consumer goods and raw materials than exists in the United States, the elimination of price control had even more catastrophic consequences for the German workers in the Western Zone than for the American workers.

The Stuttgart trade unions, voicing the demands of all workers in the Western Zone demanded therefore: unfreezing of wages, a guaranteed minimum wage, continuation, or re-introduction, of price control with the establishment of maximum prices, reduction of commercial profit.

**THE CAPITALISTS** in the Western zone, strongly backed by

the Western powers, are exploiting this situation to the fullest extent and are making tremendous profits. At the same time they are attacking the rights of the factory councils and the trade unions. Workers are being thrown out mercilessly on the street, and the unemployment figures are growing in the Western zone.

The workers in the Western Zone are learning the hard way the truth of the predictions of the German Marxists. Life becomes more difficult. The boom of the first months after the currency reform is over. Indeed, quite a few Germans in Western Germany had the illusions that the currency reform, the Marshall Plan would make life easier and everything would become cheaper and more plentiful. Now prices are going up by leaps and bounds.

All commodities are becoming more expensive. Some two and three times as much as at the end of the war. The wages remain at the low levels of before, and the purchasing power is decreasing. Many workers have hardly enough money to buy the meager rations of meat, if meat comes at all to the stores, instead of being sold at the highest prices on the black market. Working hours are cut and in quite a few factories one works only three days a week.

Is this description of the situa-



GERHART EISLER

tion in Western Germany "Communist, anti-Marshall Plan propaganda?"

Sometimes even capitalist papers are the "victims" of the truth. On Oct. 9, the London Times wrote:

"The uncontrolled economic policy now being carried through in Western Germany has resulted in a much too speedy return to normalcy and the strength of the workers has been further weakened. The trade unions have lost nearly all their funds because of the currency reform, and the individual worker is waging a desperate battle against continuously rising prices. The Western Ger-

(Continued on Page 11)

## Peter V. Cacchione

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### Tonight Manhattan

**RESULTS of the Election**—An Analysis of the background and significance of the elections: why Truman won; the international repercussions; the future of the Progressive Party. Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, 8:45, 50c. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

**FOLK DANCING** of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, director, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th Street, 8 p.m.

Could you ask for more? Lodge 500 invites members and friends to see the immortal film of an immortal people, "They Live Again." Share in refreshments and friendly discussion. 8:30 p.m. 77 Fifth Ave. No charge.

**NEW DRAMA PRESENTS** Paul Petroff who will speak and show his films "The Tale of the Purple Butterflies" and "Freud Strikes Back." An evening of unusual entertainment, dancing and refreshments. 17 W. 24 St., at 9 p.m. Admission 90 cents.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**YOUR DATE** will wait for You at the Jefferson Students Dance Saturday, November 13th, 9 p.m. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Avenue. Dancing, fun, refreshments. Lots of new faces. 50c.

**N.Y.U. STUDENT SECTION** Terrific Party and Dance, Sat., Nov. 13th, 8:30 p.m., at 17 West 24th St. (New Drama Studio), entertainment by Jerry Jaroslaw of Camp Unity Fame. Refreshments. Sub. 75c.

**PARTY-DANCE**, entertainment, funds for Striking West Coast Seamen's Thanksgiving Dinners. Nov. 13th, Sat., 8 p.m. Sub. 75c. Waterfront Section, 269 West 25th St.

**LUCKY 13TH DANCE** sponsored by YPA, CCNY Uptown Eve. Session. 8 p.m. in Lounge, 139th St. and Convent Ave. Swell entertainment, refreshments, and people. Sure to be fun. Subs. 50c.

**CCNY ENGINEERS** Wilfred Mendelsohn Club C.P. invites you to a party at Jefferson Club, 201 West 72nd St. Dancing, singing, refreshments. Satirical Drama, Sat., Nov. 13th, 8:30 p.m. 75c.

**THIS SATURDAY**, Contemporary Forum. Dr. Bands debates Dr. Daniels "How dif-

ferent are Men and Women?" Followed by planned social featuring society, rumba, orch. square dance and harps. Grand ballroom, Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48th St. \$1.25.

### Coming

**WILLIAM GAILLOR** answers "What Now." Talk of the Town, Lecture-Dance, Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. Adm. \$1.04 plus tax. Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

**FELLOWSHIP FORUM**—Sun. Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. Irving Davidson, "An Evening of Jewish Laughter," followed by Dancing to Popular Orchestra. Adm. \$1.04 plus tax. **BORED?** COME and spend an exciting evening. See: Marxan's thrilling film "Dollar Patriots," hear analysis: "Third Party—victory or defeat?" by Carl Brodsky. Dancing, refreshments. Sunday, 8 p.m. Sub. 50c. Presented by Jefferson Forum, 201 W. 72 St. Auspices: Jefferson Section C. P.

**AFFAIR: CONCERT** of unusual Chamber music by the Metropolitan Music School. Place: Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57 St., Studio 621. Time: Sunday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. Program: Workers, by Mozart, Beethoven; Trout Quintet, by Schubert. Participants: Lucy Brown, pianist; Felix Gaillar, violinist; Lois Wann, oboist, and members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Adm., \$1.20, incl. tax. Call TR 3-2761.

**LOUIS HARAP**, editor "Jewish Life," will discuss "Israel and World Peace." Auspices of the Boro Park People's Forum. Sunday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at 4903-12th Ave., Brooklyn. Subs. 30c.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### An Interview with French Miners' Leader

(Fourth of a Series)

PARIS (By Mail).

WE HAD JUST finished lunch at one of the three or four small hotels facing the railroad station in Lens, the capital of the northern coal basin. Everyone was warmed up with the wine and the stories. There were a score of journalists, photographers and writers from the entire French press, presided over by Pierre Herve, who is L'Humanite's star editorialist on domestic affairs and has spent four weeks here in the mine-fields. Someone has just finished singing a satiric song about the warden in the belfry of the church who was in love with a girl, but the girl married somebody else and the warden had to toll the bell for his rival's wedding, when Auguste LeCoeur came in. He is a medium-sized, fair-haired man, handsome, and has a breezy smile. He's the head of the Mine Federation, and he will answer our questions before leaving for Henin-Lietard (the home town of Maurice Thorez) where there's a meeting this afternoon.



"The strike is solid," he says. "The next week will be crucial, and the government will be obliged to give in! They would have given in long ago, but they wanted to make a show of force before their American masters. So they brought in their troops. But they cannot mine coal."

"How about the solidarity movements?"

"Welcome," he says, "but we told the miners from the beginning that this would not lead to a general strike. What the dockers and railway workers are doing, and will do, is fine. But the miners knew from the start they would have to win by themselves."

HE EXPLAINS the detailed strike issues. First, it's a matter of wages. Twenty percent of the miners don't earn the minimum which the CGT demands in view of the skyrocketed living costs: 15,000 francs a month (\$46). That's only part of it. There is the decree of Robert Lacoste, Production Minister. It demands the firing of 10 percent of the workers. It says that any miner who doesn't work six consecutive days can be fired, but it makes no allowances for sick-leave and accident-absenteeism. We don't condone absentees, LeCoeur says. But this decree means that the most militant workers will be fired. Instead of dispensing with the gardeners and servants of the mine directors, the government wants to take out its own incapacity to run the mines on the workers. And then there's the problem of how much say the shop stewards will have in determining whether a mine is safe or not.

LeCoeur says the miners are bitter about the use of troops with all this imposing American equipment. They understand this is part of war preparations and just paves the way for de Gaulle. "Oh," he adds, "but the valets are always more cruel than the masters."

Not only will the miners win, he says, but the strike has already liquidated the split in the ranks after last winter's general strike. The Socialist-led Force Ouvriere had about 15 percent of the miners. But one local leader after another is resigning. He shows me the letter of Florimond Surmont, a local FO leader, who has just rejoined the CGT and asked for 25 additional cards. . . .

LeCOEUR, who is a miner himself, was Under-Secretary for coal production until last year. He visited Washington 18 months ago in connection with the problem of German coal for France. "They said we were right," he smiles, "but it was up to Gen. Lucius Clay. . . ."

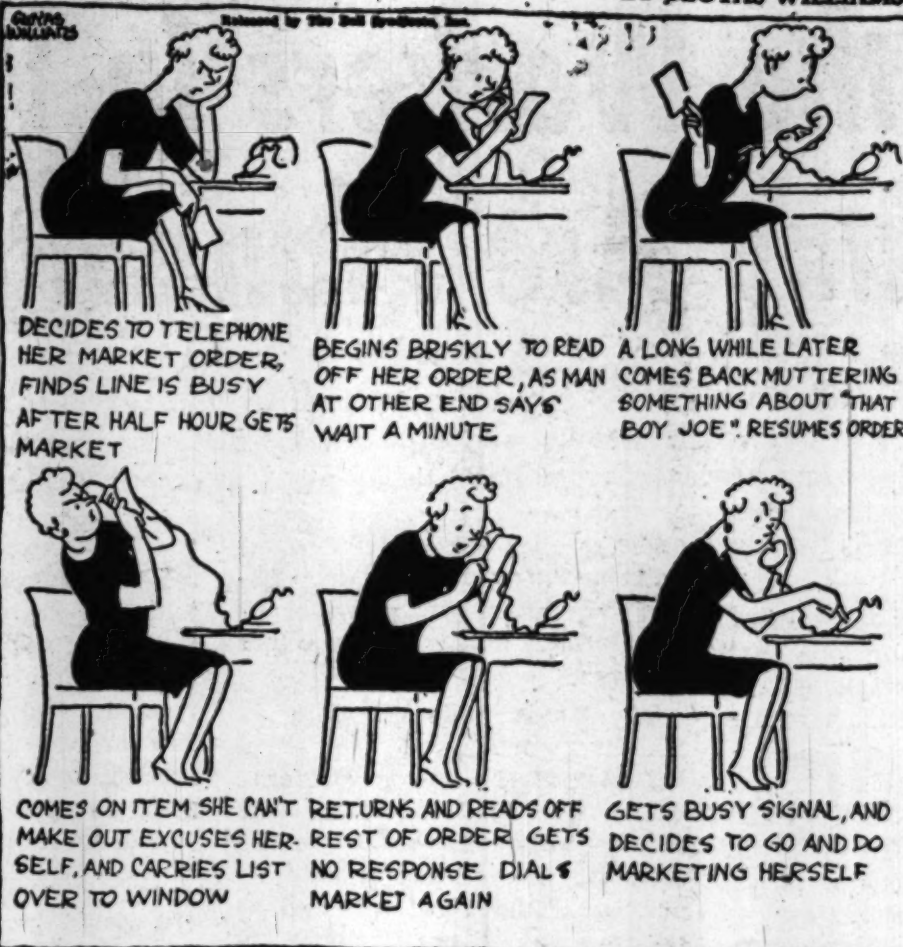
The conversation veers to John L. Lewis, whose solidarity statement with the French miners had a terrific repercussion and has been reprinted in the local press. "Yes, it's an interesting contrast," says LeCoeur, "Lewis, the conservative, tells Leon Blum, the 'Socialist,' where to get off."

"Ah, but they will be forced to capitulate," he says. "Yes, capitulate with shame."

Then, it was over. We drank to the victory of the miners, and to international solidarity. And on the way back, I bought a paper and read that the ERP administration had just granted France the dollars with which to buy a million tons of American coal.

### TELEPHONE ORDER

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### French People Want Peace

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I have received from a friend in France.

S. L.

The French people have had enough of war, especially a war that has not a shadow of justification. They will not be able to make him swallow a war as an advertisement of Coca Cola. The reverberations of the French Communist Party's declaration "the people of France will never go to war against the Soviet Union" expresses the deep and unanimous feeling of the population.

Let the American billionaires be warned! In the furious fever of a caste condemned by history, they are building stupid and grand plans which show panic and disaster.

They think they will be able to start the assault of Eurasia—from Africa and the Americas! What pretty starting bases are the undeveloped Africa with no heavy industry and the semi-colonial Latin America! What a stupidity!

Should they have the folly to plunge the world into the hor-

rors of a third world war, they would precipitate their ruin, the end of the rotten imperialistic capitalist regime of which Al Capone is the characteristic incarnation.

A heavy responsibility weighs on your shoulders, American friends, and exacting trials are ahead of you.

If you put a roadblock in its path; if, American patriots, you carry high the flag of liberty of the great democrats of your past; if you know how to multiply the protective forms of organization of the best fighters for American independence which must be wrested from these repugnant parasites; if you know how to inspire yourself from this historical experience of the patriots of all the countries that have fought for liberty and justice, you will give back to men and women the happiness of living.

While we are carrying on our fight, we direct our eyes full of hope towards you, true Americans. We are with you in your hard trials and we will salute your struggles and victories.

We will continue the fight in a manner that may be different but always with the same objective.

Salute from the French patriots to all the friends of peace and liberty.



"How are we going to tell them Truman was only kidding."

By Chaps

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Our Longshoremen Reap The "Benefits" of ERP

THE WORKERS of Europe are not the only ones disappointed in the Marshall Plan. Our East Coast longshoremen and maritime workers are no less bitter over its effects. And it is they who were most influenced by the pipe-dreams of teeming docks and full-time employment on shipments to and from Europe.

Shipping is down, worse than it has been for many years. That is the main factor behind the latest rank and file upsurge of longshoremen that has tied up New York and East Coast shipping. The issues raised by the longshoremen when they rejected "King" Joe Ryan's "very fine agreement" are the very ones that have brought similar rank and file revolts every year since 1945. But they gravitate around the one problem—fear of unemployment.



With the crashing of Marshall Plan "prosperity" illusions, the problem has become aggravated and the longshoremen have become more restless.

The New York Times reported Oct. 5 that the shipping industry is "alarmed" because of a drop in shipping by about 50 percent since the spring of 1947, and adds that some shippers, "disturbed by lack of cargo, described the situation yesterday as the worst in 30 years." Spokesmen for the railroads also told the Times that their freight to and from ports dropped heavily.

THE LIFETIME "King" of the ILA is working, as usual, with the shipowners to sell the men some small concessions in place of real ones to meet the situation. The shipowners either throw a dime raise, or some improvement on call-in pay or a cut in the number of hours a longshoreman must work to rate a week's vacation. But they refuse the slightest consideration to a demand for a limit on the sling load to a ton. Nor would they hear of the idea that shape-ups at the docks for hiring should be just once a day, so a longshoreman wouldn't be required to hang around, or spend carfare, for a second shape for a chance—and only a chance—to be picked for work that day.

Last year Ryan went even farther and kicked back a concession to the owners in exchange for a few cents, which was cause for another rebellion and stoppage, and has since piled up injury upon injury. He agreed to a contract clause giving owners a right to break the traditional division of labor in the 20-man loading gang. This enables the dock boss to force men down the ship's hold to speed up the movement of cargo and speed up the work of the reduced number of men on deck and on the dock.

The men see how the yearly few cents raises they have been getting was more than eaten up by a rising cost of living, while they are speeded up and seldom get a full week's work. The right of a vacation after 1,250 hours work a year is laughable to many of them. Only the favored get so many hours.

A REAL STEP forward would be a rotary hiring hall like the one that has been in operation on the West Coast since 1934. But that would be "communism" to the "King" and the shipowners, as anything connected with the name of Harry Bridges is bound to be. One of these annual "wildcat" revolts against the "King" will be for such a hiring hall and it won't stop until it is won.

The "King" is acting a bit smarter in 1948 than he did in the three previous years. He pretends to be sympathetic to his members, and doesn't call them "Communists"—not yet. But he pulled the dumbest one of all. "This sudden strike," said Ryan, "was caused by the articles by Malcolm Johnson which began in the Sun on Monday."

This was a joke among the longshoremen, because hardly any of them read the blueblood paper or even know of the articles. True, the articles were aimed at discrediting the workers by a series of profiles on some waterfront strong-arm characters in the "King's" machine. The average member has no more love for them than for the "King" himself. If the ILA were a truly democratic organization (like the West Coast union) the likes of Ryan and the nice gentlemen in his machine, would have been voted out long ago. As things are, however, ILA members have only one way to express their will—the "wildcat" stoppage. That's how they "voted" every year at contract time.

Ryan would like to divert the strike from the real demands of the workers, and turn it into a demonstration in defense of the glorious reputation of himself and his henchmen. The men are concerned with something more real than Sun articles.

**COMING: Speedup Builds the New Fords . . . By William Allan . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, November 12, 1948

## Forrestal Takes a Trip

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is a careful man, it seems. Just before leaving for a post-election Florida vacation, he called in Defense Secretary Forrestal, Wall Street's gift to the Truman cabinet. Truman sent Forrestal to Europe to work out the "military problems" which have arisen in connection with the fast-emerging "Atlantic Defense Union."

We were not present when Truman briefed Forrestal (or was it the multi-millionaire banker who briefed the newly-elected Truman?). But we do know from the press, immediately after, that the State Department announced that we are turning the war factories of the Ruhr back to the very same Nazi industrialists who tried to destroy the U.S.A. only six short years ago. The Nazis will be our junior partners. That's one decision Truman and Forrestal must have agreed on.

The other is the formation of a worldwide network of war alliances beginning with Britain, France, Canada and the Benelux countries.

The kind of orders that the nations in the "Atlantic Defense Union" are now getting is made clear by the following news item:

"Agreement on the number of combat units that each nation of the Western European Union will provide initially to the common pool has now been reached" (N. Y. Times, Nov. 10).

The plot to start World War III is being rushed so fast that Washington is now setting the quantities of cannon-fodder to be demanded from each victim nation.

The Soviet Union is striving for peace. It has warned decent people everywhere about what is going on. The facts prove its charges. The war-mongers are desperate. They are afraid the people will discover their conspiracy and stop them. The war plotted by the banker-generals is not inevitable. Far from it. The American people voted for peace. They will have to insist on getting it.

## Parnell Thomas Won't Talk

REP. J. PARNELL THOMAS won't talk. The grand jury couldn't make him answer questions about charges that he grafted money from the United States by way of kickbacks paid to him by a former secretary.

But J. Parnell Thomas didn't go to jail for refusing to answer grand jury questions about graft. He didn't get cited for "contempt." In fact, the press congratulated itself that Thomas was able to enjoy his constitutional rights.

It was very different when J. Parnell Thomas was on the throwing end instead of on the receiving end.

Leon Josephson is in jail for one year because he would not let J. Parnell Thomas and the Un-American Committee bully him into surrendering his constitutional right to hold any political belief he wanted without being investigated.

Noble-minded Americans, like Eugene Dennis, Dr. Barsky, Prof. Bradley, Howard Fast, the Hollywood Ten, and Gerhart Eisler face jail because Parnell Thomas could not turn them into cowards. They would not give up their right to fight fascism. Thomas cited them for "contempt." He got jail sentences against them.

Grand juries in Los Angeles and Denver have sent men and women to jail—tearing men away from their children in some cases—because they would not become stoolpigeons. They wouldn't expose the political beliefs of their fellow-Americans to persecution. J. Parnell Thomas was not handled that way in a graft case.

Thomas struts in Washington. But his victims are persecuted. This should stop now. Josephson should be freed. The case against Thomas' victims should be dropped.



THOMAS

AGAIN!

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Rent 'Controller' Woods Tries To Wipe Off His GOP Taint

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



I HAVEN'T YET RECOVERED from the shock and surprise of seeing Rent Director Tighe E. Woods makes noises like a liberal. The headlines announced it rather vehemently. "Rent Chief Will Seek Stiffer Control Laws," said one. "Want Rent Law With Teeth," shouted another.

According to Woods' office, he will demand Congress extend rent controls to March, 1950, and strengthen the act's enforcement provisions. Woods believes "the shortage of rental housing is more serious today than it was a year ago." He wants federal control over evictions restored. The rent director should be empowered to sue landlords for treble damages, as in New Deal Days, and should have authority to establish rent ceilings in areas he has already decontrolled, he said.

This kind of talk has a very soothing effect on the ear. But before we go off into a happy trance, let us recall that this Woods was the fellow who in September raised rents eighteen percent in Galesburg, Ill. At that time, the Washington Post said this rent hike was merely the "first of many expected under new US law."

"BECAUSE my monthly rent takes an abnormally large chunk out of my income, I have always kept a wary eye on the operation of the office of Rent Control and the activities of its chief.

Long ago I reached conclusion that while Congress gave him a flabby rent control law to work with, Woods had merely met flabbiness with flabbiness. The result was a steady increase in rents throughout the nation despite the existence of rent control.

There were plenty of loopholes in the 1947 and 1948 rent laws, to be sure. There were provisions under which the rent director could grant increases for a whole area if a sampling of landlords showed a few "hardship cases." But in view of the fact that Tighe Woods was given the job of protecting tenants from landlord gouging, why did he have to fall through those loopholes?

The trouble was that Woods was a consistent collaborator with the Republicans. When Sen. Harry Cain (R-Wash) complained about the activities of Area Rent Director Harry Zetzer in Cleveland, Woods fired Zetzer.

Cain, a power in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, didn't like rent controls for

Bremerton, in his home state. He applied heat and Woods decontrolled the city.

New York real estate interests were embarrassed by the moderate level of rents in Knickerbocker Village and Hillside Homes and demanded a hike. The tenants appealed to Woods who held a hearing. But the rents were raised.

IT WAS THIS sort of thing which caused the CIO United Automobile Workers and several congressmen, including Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY), to demand the removal of Tighe Woods.

Meanwhile Woods' stock with the Republicans rose steadily. For months the Republican-dominated Senate refused to confirm his appointment because, as they frankly admitted, they wanted to see how he administered the rent control act. But Woods came through and they gave him their blessing.

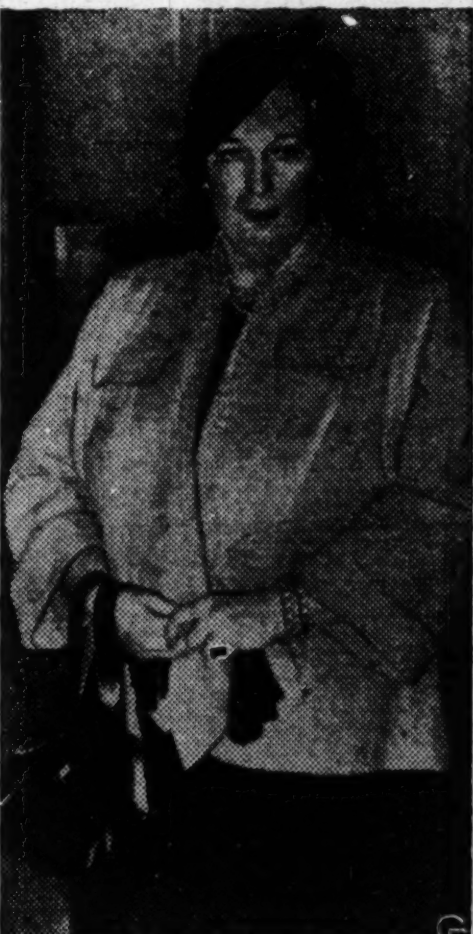
More than that, they decided Woods was so much in harmony with their attitude on rent control that it wouldn't be necessary to spell out in the law all the favors they wanted the landlords to have.

In the report on the 1948 rent control law, the GOP senators said "it is entirely likely that the committee would have recommended further changes in the existing federal rent control law but for the fact that . . . The acting Housing Expediter (Woods) agreed to change his instructions and procedures. . . ."

AFTER THE BIG vote on Nov. 2 which was, among other things, a vote for effective rent control, it appears Woods desires to clean up his record a bit. He wants to wash out the evidence of his collaboration with the real estate lobby. He wants to get right with the times. He wants it forgotten that while he served as the appointee of an administration committed to rent control, he functioned like a foe of rent control, enforcing the law to suit the Republican opponents of control.

It may be that Robert Denham, administrator of the Taft-Hartley Act, is in a similar situation. His collaboration with the Republicans was of an even more extreme sort. He was at the beck and call of Sen. Robert A. Taft, from whom he received his instructions. Denham has enforced the T-H Act as a labor of love, despite the fact that his nominal boss, the President, was supposed to be against it.

When the people voted for real rent control and the restoration of the Wagner Act, they were voting for something which could not conceivably be put in operation by persons like Robert Denham. Many people would place Woods in the same category.



MRS. JEAN SCHULZ, claiming a widow's share, or half of the \$1,000,000 estate of Dr. Harry L. Frevert, former president of a big steel company, testifies in Orphan's Court, Philadelphia. Mrs. Schulz said she was the common law wife of the manufacturer and was entitled to share in the fortune which was willed to Harvard University.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn  
**I** RECEIVED a letter today which touched me very much. It also embarrassed me. I want to share it with you. It is from Mrs. Lucy Josephson. In the old IWW days we used to refer to "class war widows," those women whose husbands were imprisoned. There were many of them then, and maybe there will be many again. There certainly will be if there is as little concern and indignation about the fate of others as there has been about Leon Josephson, who is now serving a year in Milan Prison, Michigan, for contempt of the Un-American Committee. Here is his wife's letter:



Dear Comrade Elizabeth:  
 Thank you for mentioning my husband, Leon Josephson, in your "Life of the Party" column on Nov. 3. I feel, too, that there has been "too little agitation" about him. Indeed, many of our comrades and friends don't even know the facts of my husband's case. He was the first person to test the constitutionality of the House Un-American Committee. (His case was many weeks before the others.) He refused to testify, or to answer any questions on the ground that the committee was unconstitutional, and he offered to test this in the higher courts.  
 It is for this reason that he is now serving one year—the highest sentence ever given to a contempt victim. It was after his trial that others followed suit and wanted to prove the committee unconstitutional. I feel that even at this late date we can let our people know what Leon wanted to do, and why he received such a severe penalty.

I will tell him in my next letter that you mentioned him in your column, as you have done several times before. And thanks again. He is so much interested in knowing all about the other cases and what kind of fight we are carrying on—that I feel we should at least get the facts correct as regards his case. With kindest personal regards, Lucy Josephson.

LEON JOSEPHSON is the one and only contempt prisoner today in the USA. But there are 24 others, including the Hollywood 10, the Anti-Fascist Committee 11, plus Gerhart Eisler, Eugene Dennis, George Marshall and Richard Morford, who are sentenced to prison for similarly refusing to surrender their constitutional rights before this committee.  
 Their cases are in various stages of appeal, but they are all slated for prison, like Josephson, maybe soon. There is one man who could free Leon Josephson today and with another scratch of his pen cancel all those pending cases, as Thomas Jefferson did. He was red-baited plenty by the same Un-American Committee during the recent campaign. That man is President Harry S. Truman.

There is a tradition even in monarchist countries of amnesty for political prisoners. It is a tradition in this country, too. Hundreds of the IWW and Socialists who were sentenced to atrociously long sentences, including Eugene V. Debs, were freed by President Harding by amnesty. The American people, by dumping Congressmen McDowell, Vail, Kersten, Mitchell and others, repudiated red-baiting. They would approve such amnesty.

THE REFUSAL of J. Parnell Thomas to testify before a Federal Grand Jury and his indict-

While in America there is an average of 3½ acres of arable land per person, the need for good living, the world over is 2 to 2½ per person.

## Life of the Party

ment for "defrauding the government" should blow his committee and its works skyhigh. This notorious politician used to live in Jersey City—where his name was Feeney. He was a Democrat and a Catholic. Then he moved to Bergen County, New Jersey, the upper-crust area, where his name is Thomas and he is a Republican and a Protestant. He may soon change his residence again. We hope so.

The charges against him, an all-time low—that two women, one a Negro maid, were forced to kick-back salaries drawn fraudulently on government payrolls, which went into the bank account of Congressman Thomas.

Another woman was falsely listed as a clerk of the pure and patriotic Un-American Committee.

Leon Josephson also comes from New Jersey. I remember him first as a young lawyer who helped Robert Minor expose the star witness in the Mooney case as a self-confessed perjurer. The "honest old cattleman from Oregon," as he was called, named Frank Oxman, was living later in New Jersey.

He finally admitted that he was not even present in San Francisco on the day he claimed to have seen Tom Mooney. Furthermore, he was exposed as having written to a friend back East inviting him to come out, at govern-

ment expense, to corroborate his testimony. This was a great public service performed by Robert Minor and Leon Josephson. It helped to break the Mooney-Billings frame-up.

I WANT TO suggest here that the people of New Jersey should speak up now on behalf of an honest, conscientious anti-fascist, Leon Josephson, who is known there to thousands. This does not exclude the rest of us, who must join in an immediate appeal to President Truman for his release. It is a shame and disgrace to have Josephson in prison, victim of a Parnell Thomas.

In challenging this sentence the

American people will be putting the stamp of stern disapproval on Thomas and all his deeds, and New Jersey people will be repudiating him as a representative from their state. He did not even dare go before the Grand Jury until after election. Like Theodore Bilbo, he should not be seated in Congress.

Leon Josephson is a son of whom Trenton and all New Jersey should be proud. They now have a dramatic opportunity to create a tremendous mass demand for his immediate release and for the unseating of Thomas. I recommend immediate action to start this campaign, by the Civil Rights Congress, progressive unions, the International Workers Order and the Communist Party of New Jersey.

Open the prison doors for Leon Josephson to come out and for Thomas to go in.

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## BREWERS REVOKE SPEEDUP

(Continued from Page 2)

Brewers Board of Trade covers the city's major breweries. They are Schaeffer's, Trommer's, Ruppert's, Piel's, Burke, Liebmann, and Rubsam & Hormann. Other members of the Board, however, had broken away earlier and signed with the rank and file steering committee. They included Edelbrew, Ehret's, Loewer's and Metropolis.

### TO PROBE CONDITIONS

The agreement provides that within one week after approval of the pact, a tri-partite board will be established "to investigate all matters pertinent to all conditions leading to the current strike." The board will consist of Kheel plus one representative each of the employers and the workers.

The board will sift grievances of both the companies and the men and will present a new solution "in place of the time formula" by Jan. 15, 1949.

A spokesman for Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for the rank and file steering committee, stressed that this clause does not mean reinstatement of speedup. "The speedup clause is definitely out," he said.

Neither O'Dwyer nor members of the steering committee were present at the negotiations, in accordance with the agreement between the rank and file and the international. Their views were held to be decisive, however, in any ratification action taken by the men.

## Progressive Party Leaders Set for Parley

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Progressive Party national committee members and state directors were arriving here today for the party's three-day meet opening tomorrow.

Among the early arrivals were Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen Taylor, standard-bearers on the national ticket in the recent elections.

Wallace arrived here last night by plane from New York accompanied by C. B. Baldwin, his campaign manager and Progressive Party national secretary. Sen. Taylor came in by train from the far West with his family.

Others en route, a spokesman indicated, were Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Elmer Benson, former Minnesota governor and Progressive Party national chairman.

The three-day conference, scheduled to project the party's legislative program for the 81st Congress as well as organizational building plans, opens tomorrow morning with a session of all state directors.

Keynote of the national committee session, it was indicated, will be the report of Baldwin Saturday morning. Baldwin is scheduled to follow earlier opening addresses by Wallace, Taylor and Benson. Baldwin's report will analyze the recent elections and pose the party's immediate post-election tasks, the spokesman declared. Discussion by national committee members will then follow throughout the day.

## CHINESE PEOPLE WILL WIN—VISHINSKY

(Continued from Page 3)

peace should be the "disarmament of fifth columns in Greece, Korea and China . . . fifth columns throughout the world."

Vishinsky replied by declaring he doubted whether Chinese disarmament "would have any effect whatsoever on the outcome of the tremendous battle of the Chinese people against the Chinese armies—a battle now marked by brilliant victories for the people."

The Soviet Union accused China of being afraid to disarm because she needs "every tank, every shell, every soldier, every gun in order to dispose of and deal with the Chinese people."

Vishinsky renewed his charges

O'Dwyer was scheduled to speak at the ratification meeting.

Upon hearing of the terms of the agreement, O'Dwyer declared, "We are happy that the beer dispute appears to be nearing an end, particularly since the Brewers Board of Trade agreed to the main point of the dispute, namely that the speedup clause is now dead."

As part of the agreement, the employers agreed to drop an \$8,000,000 damage suit against the union as well as a petition for an injunction.

The stoppage which broke out spontaneously against imposition of speedup penalties, rapidly grew into a full-fledged strike, shutting down every New York brewery. Within a few days a 35-man steering committee, composed of rank and filers from all of the locals involved, was established.

Within two weeks every local paid official had been forced to express support of the stoppage or was suspended from office pending charges. The men proceeded to take back control of their locals.

The International Executive Board was also rebuffed in several strike-breaking attempts, ranging from back-to-work appeals in newspaper advertisements to the sanctioning of strikebreakers who carried union cards.

The meeting was chaired by Irving Abramson, eastern representative of the CIO. Abramson was delegated the chairmanship since he had interceded upon directions from the national CIO to bring about agreement between the international and the rank and file.

At one point, two employment agencies made a large scale attempt to recruit strikebreakers who were promised union cards and police protection. Their attempts, however, failed.

Where strikebreaking was attempted, as at the Piel plant in Brooklyn, inside workers, including AFL members, walked out in sympathy with the pickets.

The international finally reversed its position after the top officials found themselves in the positions of generals without an army. They were also beginning to feel pressure from other parts of the country where Brewery Union members were rallying to the support of their New York brothers.

The speedup agreement was viewed as a particularly crass expression of the philosophy of many other top union leaders who have preached, "Now is not the time to fight." Fearing Taft-Hartley reprisals and lacking any faith in the fighting ability of their membership, many of these officials, both CIO and AFL, have joined with the employers in the cry for more "efficiency"—speedup—as the price for any wage increases.

### SADDLED WITH SPEEDUP

The brewery workers were saddled with an impossible, back-breaking speedup in return for a five-dollar raise.

Rank-and-file leaders confidently predict that when the local elections are held shortly, as agreed to by the international, there will be major changes in the New York administration. Measure of a candidate's qualifications will be his support for the rank-and-file stoppage.



HER FILM CONTRACT approved by a Los Angeles court, nine-year-old Shari Robinson happily prepares for a Hollywood career as an actress. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Robinson of Indianapolis, Ind.

## Eisler

(Continued from page 7)

man of today has also gone to the right in Europe. While this need not lead to unrest among the workers and the regaining of influence by the Communists, there is on the other hand nothing in the history of the German industrialists and German reactionaries to ease the concern of neighboring nations about their future." (Translated into German, then retranslated into English.)

Despite all the sabotage of the right wing Social Democrats the running dogs of imperialism (to borrow an expression of the Chinese anti-imperialists); despite their masters, the American occupation authorities, we will hear more and more of increasing class struggles in Western Germany.

The German workers will resist the attempt to make chewing gum out of Germany for the giant mouth of Wall Street. They will refuse to be chewed first in order to be spit out later.

## Martial Law

(Continued from Page 3)

ries were printed "with the intent to reveal military secrets, or react to the detriment of military operations, or to cause disintegration of the morale of the army or the people, or to cause disturbances in government areas," post publication censorship would be ordered and violators would be punished.

Extra patrols of armed police appeared in the streets of Nanking today to guard against renewed rioting, and some of the city's people began a voluntary evacuation to nearby towns and villages.

The refugees carried all their belongings in old gunny sacks or wooden crates slung from their shoulders.

Business in the capital was at a virtual standstill, with many shops closed and shuttered despite a provision in the martial law decree call-

# Strike Spreads To Philly Docks

(Continued from Page 1)

distributed to all crews coming into port.

Seamen voting for the resolution remembered how the rank and file members of Joe Ryan's own longshore local, No. 791 on Manhattan's west side, had sent a committee to NMU headquarters to pledge their support to the union's 1946 strike.

The ILA men took this action officially over Ryan's protest.

They also refused to pass seamen's picket lines at Ryan's orders. New York longshoremen yesterday were eagerly reading the first leaflet issued during the strike. It was issued by rank and file longshoremen associated with the popular waterfront journal *The Longshoremen*.

The leaflet emphasized that the men were striking for good working conditions, as well as 50 cents an hour. Ryan's contract provided for a 10-cent an hour increase, WITHOUT good working conditions.

### DEMANDS

The leaflet listed the demands, which the men had been demanding from the beginning, as follows:

1—One shape up per ship. (Under

this plan men would be hired when a ship comes into port, and keep the job until the ship leaves).

2—Fifty cents an hour increase.

3—Maximum sling load of 2,240 pounds (the west coast limit). They now load two tons and more.

4—A vacation pay fund of five percent of earnings, to be paid by employers.

5—Ten cents per hour from employers for a welfare fund

6—Guarantee of four hours' work after each shape up.

7—Enforcement of the U. S. Supreme Court order requiring full overtime rates after 40 hours work. Ryan's contract would pay overtime rates after 56 hours work.

8—Retroactive pay to Aug. 15. Ryan was making some gestures of retreat yesterday. He was even suggesting that he might lead a strike. He is setting up no strike apparatus, however. And the men are getting closer together.

Yesterday groups of rank and file longshoremen were moving from dock to dock, where there were rumors of back-to-work movements, which proved to be unfounded, and stiffening each others' morale.

## HEAR HOW QUILL BALKED NEW ORLEANS PAY RISE

(Continued from Page 2)

self, hit back at the committee chairman with the crack that "those who sacrificed their lives made it possible for you, Forge, to come to this country from the Pripet Marshes, change your name and become a somebody in the labor movement."

Quill neglected to mention that many union officials fighting his policies have outstanding war records, such as Austin Hogan, Local 100 president, and John Santo, director of organization.

### NEW ORLEANS REPORT

The New Orleans report was given by Raymond Tillman, IEB member from that city. Tillman read a report from John Ryan, TWU international representative who had taken part in the New Orleans negotiations.

Ryan described how Quill had phoned New Orleans Mayor deLesups S. Morrison, who was acting as mediator in a wage dispute between 300 TWU draymen and the Maloney Trucking Co.

Ryan's report quoted the Mayor as saying:

"Mr. Quill told me (the Mayor) that there were two factions in the Transport Workers Union. Tillman is a Communist and is working with the red faction. Pay no attention to him. He is on his way out. Comes the convention and you'll be rid of him."

Following Quill's telephone call, Ryan declared, the company turned down the men's demands, and the Mayor also came out against the raise.

Tillman, a Negro, said that when he related this incident at the recent IEB meeting, Quill countered with a personal attack.

### MEET AGAIN TODAY

The hearing will reconvene at the Lincoln at 11 a. m. today, when it will hear a report from Hogan who will charge Quill, among other things, with strikebreaking in the recent New York bus walkout.

Quill on Wednesday used his majority on the local 100 executive

board to push through a suspension from office and from membership in the union of Hogan, Peter McLaughlan, recording secretary, and James Gahagan, first vice-president.

In addition to Forge, committee members present were Walter Case, Louisville, Ky.; Angelo DeJulius, Chicago, and Frank Sheehan, Brooklyn. McLachlan, the fifth member, was unable to attend yesterday's session.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3062 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

## Condolences

Sincerest condolences to Elizabeth and family on the death of our friend and co-worker

MICHAEL  
Elsie, Lou, Mickey, Tee, Ben, Florence, Rose, Oscar.

To Elizabeth and family whose grief we share in the loss of her beloved husband  
MIKE  
Grace, Bob, Hannah, Lou.

Condolences to Elizabeth and family whose grief we share on the death of our friend and fellow worker

MICHAEL  
Sophie, Edna, Lou, Peggen, Avrom, Betty, Elizabeth, Alexander.

TO ELIZABETH AND FAMILY  
We share your grief on the death of  
MICHAEL  
Joe, Frances, Gabe, Ruby, Leon, Dick, Sylvia.



## Hollywood: The Sirtzky Scandal

# Judged Guilty of Trading With Nazis

By David Platt

LEON SIRTZKY, the French film distributor who runs the Ambassador and Elysee Theatres in New York has been sentenced by the French courts to a one-year jail term for collaborating with the Nazis, according to this week's Variety.

Sirtzky was found guilty of selling his 32 French movie theatres to the Nazis through a dummy during the occupation, the amusement weekly stated. The transaction netted him 20,000,000 francs (then equivalent to \$500,000) most of which the distributor transferred to banks in America.

The case came to the courts when Sirtzky went to Paris to petition the French government to either turn the theatres back to him or compensate him for his losses. He claimed the Nazis "forced" him to sell them. But counter-charges filed by the authorities accused the theatre operator of deliberately trading with the enemy.

The court which passed sentence on Sirtzky who is Jewish included "one Jewish judge in order to circumvent any anti-Semitic allegations." Funny thing though. Six hours after the judges rendered their verdict, the convicted collaborator was permitted to leave the country and is now on his way back to the United States. "An appeal from the decision prevented his immediate arrest."

**THE 'OLIVER TWIST' FILM:** On Oct. 20 we reported that U.S. Army authorities had approved the anti-Semitic British film *Oliver Twist* for circulation in German theatres in the western zone. Shortly thereafter the World Jewish Congress protested to Gen. Clay, Military Governor of the U. S. Occupation Zone.

The WJC has just informed the press that they have received a letter from Gen. Clay denying that the J. Arthur Rank film has been approved for exhibition in the U. S. Zone. The General wrote that the picture "has been shown at a private screening in Berlin, but no official action was taken on that basis." He assured the WJC that "full consideration will be given to the question of allowing this picture to be shown in Germany and that the picture will be especially screened from the standpoint of possible danger of anti-Semitic effects." Gen. Clay added: "It is the present understanding that our friends



and British allies will withhold approval of the showing in their zones until such a tri-parite review is held."

**OTHER FILM NEWS AND VIEWS:** Lillian Gish has written *Silver Glory*, the life story of the late David Wark Griffith, producer of *The Birth of a Nation*, and is looking for someone to produce it. Miss Gish is a Griffith discovery. . . . Republic is making *Toy Bull*, about Mickey Walker, ex-middleweight boxing champion. . . . Dooley Wilson, the piano player in *Casablanca*, will appear in *Skid Row*, Humphrey Bogart's next film for Columbia. . . . Gary Cooper wants to portray Andrew Jackson on the screen. . . . Miss Smith and the Octopus (page Peabody and the Mermald) is in preparation at Warners. . . . Sonny Tufts is considering producing *Remember the Day*, an "anti-Communist war story about an ex-GI and a former Army nurse." . . . Don't believe the rumor that 20th Century Fox is planning to film Engels' *Anti-Duhring* as a musical with Betty Grable. . . .

Description of Groucho Marx by David Miller, director of *Love Happy*, Groucho's new film: "With his frock-tails, his string tie and his cigar, Groucho represents an insouciant disregard for the social proprieties against the foil of a dignified person representing the austerity of society in general." . . .

One scene in *June Bride*, the Bette Davis film at the Strand, was shot twice, once with the dialogue reading: "How can I convert this from a McKinley stinker to a Dewey modern," and again with the words "Truman modern." When the film was released in New York before election day the Dewey shot was used. The Truman scene has since been substituted. . . .

## Strictly Legit:

# New Garson Kanin Play in Production

RUTH GORDON and Otto Kruger will be starred in Garson Kanin's new play, *Smile of the World*. It's to be presented by the Playwrights' Company and Mr. Kanin will do the directing. Kruger will portray an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, with Miss Gordon as his wife. Locale is Washington, D. C., 1923. *Smile* is expected to begin rehearsals Nov. 29th with an out-of-town premiere in mid-December and Broadway opening around Jan. 10.

Title is taken, incidentally, from the following quotation of John Morley, British statesman and essayist: "And what is this smile of the world, to win which we are bidden to sacrifice our moral manhood?"

**AS THE GIRLS GO,** Michael Todd's new musical which stars Bobby Clark, opens at the Winter Garden tomorrow night, Nov. 13. Irene Rich is featured in the

cast as the first woman president of the United States. William Roos has done the book, with lyrics by Harold Adamson and music by Jimmy McHugh. Staging is handled by Howard Bay.

SARA ALLGOOD has been signed for the first featured part in *Bridget*, an Irish melodrama by Herbert Cobey. . . . Peggy Anne Garner is set for *Greenbriar*, the operetta recently produced in Richmond, Va. . . . Joshua Logan will direct the Irving - Berlin - Robert Sherwood musical, *Miss Liberty*, which is now in preparation.

**ELMER RICE'S** *The Adding Machine* will be the second production of the fall season for the New York Repertory Group at the Cherry Lane Theatre. It opens Wednesday, Nov. 17 for a two week engagement. Next presentation is *Hamlet*, due on Dec. 2.

—TRACY.

## Today's Films:

# Audience, Not Bergman, Tortured in 'Joan of Arc'

**SPORTING A TREMENDOUS** Times Square sign with the biggest billing any actress will ever receive and heralded by an ominous press campaign, *Joan of Arc*, starring Ingrid Bergman, opened at the Victoria yesterday more confident than Dewey on election day. It has everything that \$5,000,000 can buy—a cast and a production staff that unrolls in-

**JOAN OF ARC.** A Sierra Pictures film. Released by RKO Radio. A Victor Fleming production. Based on the play by Maxwell Anderson. Screen play by Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt. Produced by Walter Wanger. With Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan, Ward Bond, George Coulouris, J. Carol Nalsh, Leif Erickson. At the Victoria.

terminably across the screen, extravagant sets, rich costumes and "glorious" technicolor. Everything but honesty and intelligence. All it may leave to history, however, is the new-look hairdress which Ingrid Bergman wears very becomingly.

But, while Dewey goes to Albany, *Joan of Arc* is destined to invade the remotest community in America. It is almost impossible to gauge how many people will succumb to sleep or violent headaches as a result. Excluded from Maxwell Anderson's play, which was not much better, *Joan of Arc* is an untrue account of history and a relentlessly boring Hollywood "epic" which hopes to recoup its expenses by the sheer weight of opulence and by what it imagines are people's standards for historical authenticity. The odds are against it. It shall probably succeed only in assuaging the sensibilities of the Catholic Church.

**THIS JOAN**, unlike Anderson's play within a play, is Hollywood's story of the last two years of her life. It picks her up in the burned out church of her village, where she is praying, and ends with her at the stake, the smoke billowing about her and the people rebellious. In between there is a lot more praying, conventional battle scenes and conventional court scenes, and a very careful disassociation of the Catholic Church from the guilt of Joan's death.

Throughout the movie Joan is



INGRID BERGMAN trying her best to look moved in a scene from 'Joan of Arc' at the Victoria.

a simple, pure Ingrid Bergman, whose faith in her "voices" moves history. What made her historically a leader is never evident, just as her then new military ideas are never considered. This Joan, in shining armor, dashes forth photogenically into battle with a standard in her hand. Though the historical characters are all there, history is never revealed. She meets good people and bad people and because the people feared her she was framed.

Perhaps the producers of *Joan of Arc* meant to create a work of art. But two things got in the way. First, a reluctance to break with Hollywood formulas. Second, a mincing fear of the Catholic Church. The first resulted in a weighted, plodding, say-nothing story and the second in a whitewash of the church. The only thing one is spared is a naturalistic presentation of Joan's voices.

**IN ITS DESIRE** to strike the proper religious tone, *Joan of Arc* has emerged as a series of tableaux with very little sense of

drama. They are chopped-off, slow affairs, and although much ground is covered in the movie, one gets the feeling after the first half hour that nothing is happening. Even the burning takes so long that it makes no impression. It is the audience who is tortured, not Joan.

What could have been a highly relevant and significant film of a day, much like ours, when ideas were heresies, is nothing more than another Hollywood bore on which more money than usual has been spent. The cast is a long list of wasted talent. Only Jose Ferrer, as the corrupt Dauphin, creates a successful character, probably because a little cynicism goes a long way in a pious movie.

The picture is competently photographed, except in the battle scenes, when the camera moves about spasmodically to no point, but there was no particularly imaginative use of color. Some of the costumes and sets were fine, if a little too new. Now that they are worn and truer, perhaps they can be used to film Shaw's *St. Joan*.

—J. Y.

# Plight of Jewish DP's Shown in German Film

**LONG IS THE ROAD**, the new German-Yiddish movie at the Avenue Playhouse, is a timely reminder of the plight of displaced persons in Europe and of the hopes of the Jews who survived Hitlerism to settle in Palestine. Made with the help of the Amer-

**LONG IS THE ROAD.** An Astoria Films release. Based on a story by Israel Becker. Screenplay by Karl George Klub and Israel Becker. Directed by Herbert Fredersdorf and Marek Goldstein. Produced by Abraham Weinstein. With Israel Becker, Bettina Moissi, Berta Litwina, Jacob Fischer. At the Avenue Playhouse.

ican Military Government, it is mainly the work of a group of people who have lived the experiences they portray.

The movie takes a Jewish family from the time they are forced into the Warsaw ghetto until the two survivors find each other after the war's end in Germany. It closes with a plea that the DP camps be removed as vestiges of Hitlerism and that the Jews be allowed to go to Palestine where they can work productively in a country of their own. Interspersed are news-

reel sequences and commentary in English on the bombing of Warsaw, the Stalingrad victory and the liberation of the concentration camps.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, in one sense, the producers of *Long Is the Road* and very little resources and were very new to moviemaking. The lack of money is evident in scenes in which there was defective lighting and which would ordinarily have been reshot. The inexperience showed up in the uneasy mixture of documentary and story that the picture on the whole presents. Some competent editing could have helped the transitions from the newsreels to the story.

**BUT THEIR INEXPERIENCES** became a virtue in the sequences which were filmed for the picture. The directors, Goldstein and Fredersdorf, achieve very simply the truth of every sense. They had only to catch the faces of the actors to establish an emotion that would otherwise have taken much more artistry to reveal. Or they had only to let the camera roam among the bombed-out buildings to tell a whole story.

The whole cast, especially Israel Becker and Berta Litwina as the son and mother, play their roles with such sincerity that they make the documentary and commentary superfluous. Not that the newsreels are not moving, but that used awkwardly they hamper the story's development and cut into what could have been a movie with great impact. Nevertheless, there are many moments in *Long Is the Road* that make it worthwhile.





## The Art Galleries:

## Lawson, Marin, Kuhn, Chagall Exhibits

By Charles Corwin

THREE OF AMERICA'S "modern masters" have exhibitions on 57th Street this week—Ernest Lawson at Milch John Marin at An American Place and Walt Kuhn at Durand-Ruel. That the cumulative effect of their work is not overwhelming is at least partially an indication of the status of American art as a whole, but it is also attributable in some part to the character of the works on exhibit.

Lawson was neither a great nor an interesting artist. Marin, in spite of his eminence as a painter, is not at his best as an etcher. And Walt Kuhn, with all his simple strength, has always been uneven, and the present exhibition of recent paintings is definitely on the debit side.

ERNEST LAWSON was one of the American painters who at the turn of the century was influenced by the French Impressionists. The painting of sunlight in pure dashes of color had its revolutionary phase during the 19th century when it shocked people into sputtering and vicious denunciation. In twenty years, however, it became an accepted way of seeing nature and before long the accepted academic style of painting. Lawson, never a brilliant artist, had not the flair for prettiness that some of his contemporaries like Childe Hassam exploited to advantage. He was an unassuming and rather plodding painter who turned out endless repetitions of sunlight on foliage, water, snow and distant houses.

After some forty years, however, the light seems to have dimmed and only hazy gray colors and amorphous shapes remain. His last efforts to infuse his shimmering landscapes with the solidity which he had discovered in Cezanne resulted in a brighter and clearer palette and a growing consciousness of form. There are in

this exhibition as in the body of Lawson's paintings a rare few that have a modest charm, the rest are devastating bores—the world seen through zinc-white glasses.

One painting in the exhibition—Chatham Square—is an echo of the role which Lawson played in American art during the early years of the century. Although a painter of reputation, he always remained conscious of the struggles of younger men and alive to new ideas. Together with Arthur B. Davies, Maurice Prendergast and the New York Realists led by Robert Henri, Lawson was a member of the exhibition group called the Eight, which was instrumental in sparking the revolt against the academy and introducing a new realist style. Chatham Square is evidently the result of the so-called "Ashcan" influence of Henri, Sloan, Luks, Shinn and Glackens. It is painted broadly and with slashing strokes, full of an expressionist vigor which never saw fulfillment.

TODAY JOHN MARIN'S reputation as a painter is second to none in America, but he received his first recognition as an etcher. Before his return to America in 1911 at the age of 41, he had worked in Europe turning out a series of competent though not especially distinguished etchings in the popular style of Whistler who was then still the top man among those who were supposed to know about art. Had he died then, he would have meant nothing to American art, for his work up to that point is neither more nor less impressive than the etchings one can buy at any "Five and Dime" store.

It is in the close to forty years of his subsequent activity that Marin has actually created the personal style and the body of work which have made him famous. His etchings are now only a reflection of the brilliant rich-



ness of his painting. They are however interesting in that they reveal the first impact of modern art upon his earlier pedestrian and conservative manner. It appears in 1913 almost as if an explosion had demolished everything he had previously believed. His first etchings in this new manner—the Brooklyn Bridge and the Woolworth Building—actually seem to teeter under the shock.

The etchings of that period, like his watercolors, have a shattered, chaotic appearance. With time Marin worked his way back to a compositional equilibrium in an idiom which is still relatively abstract. The etchings which follow these first revolutionary statements seem merely translations in line of his more comprehensive water-colors. Though Marin's etchings—conservative and modern—may be interesting to collectors and experts, his major contribution is in paint.

THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY ex-

hibition tendered Walt Kuhn at Durand-Ruel does him no justice. It is not a retrospective show. It is made up of paintings dated 1947 and 1948, and since it is no secret that Kuhn has not improved with age, this exhibition will not add to his stature. His crude, harsh and blatant style once got by on sheer power. Today his portraits of circus clowns and show girls have become vacuous dummies. The proud performers have turned tawdry. Only occasionally, in a still-life, does the old monumental shout echo feebly. The exhibition is, however, worth a visit for the drawings which are included in the anti-room. They are sure, spare and penetrating sketches worthy of Kuhn's best, and his best is close to the top in American art.

THE PIERRE MATISSE Galleries, 41 E. 57 St., offers the recent work of that most lyrical expressionist, Chagall. Thirty-eight years ago when this Russian artist settled in Paris he began to work in a colorful style which vividly expressed a free and impulsive relationship to the world. Unlike German expressionists who discharged tragic feelings in their painted distortions of real objects and places, Chagall created an alternate world into which he projected a fantastic procession of recollected imagery. We meet this familiar, volatile company even more gorgeously elaborated in color at the present exhibition.

Those who account for Chagall's floating brides, soaring candelabra, and roof-perched violinists as mere whimsy are underestimating his ability, for Chagall is too serious an artist to have perpetuated over four decades even so pleasant a folklore unless it were capable of expressing his deepest response to life. Through pogrom, war and revolution, through wanderings over Europe

and later transportation to America, Chagall clung to his repertory of symbols. The clue to their essential meaning is to be found not so much in his native Vitebsk, or his childhood experiences, as it is in the exuberant sensations they evoke. The artist moves his characters magically through a realm from which weight and stability have been abolished.

Momentarily, as we live in his bright dream we experience a release and enjoy with the painter the assertion of his freedom over all physical law. This is its positive achievement, but since in the painting these sensations are in no way attached to known forces in a known world, their effect in the real world is diverted to vague longings.

When Chagall, moved by the sufferings of his people in the thirties, turned from personal fantasies to attempt a more universal statement the problems inherent in his style became increasingly apparent. They are clear in the present exhibition when he returns to such themes. In two of the most stirring canvases Chagall restates the ideas first developed in the "White Crucifixion" of 1938. Both present versions are more vital in coloring than the earlier one. Now, as then, there is the tragic figure with the sacred scroll, the triumphant crowd advancing under red banners and the elongated, crucified Christ, draped in a prayer shawl. But the overall relationship of each element to the others remains not only obscure, but capable of opposite interpretation.

Perhaps Expressionism is not really capable of the kind of complete integration demanded of a socially responsible art. Chagall's paintings make us hope, however, that something of their vividness and warmth can be preserved by artists who develop more disciplined ways of painting

## Books:

## Children's Books

THE BEST of the recent crop of Little Golden Books is A Year in the City, which as its name implies, shows the changing seasons and the mark they make on the city and its people. Tibor Gergley's color illustrations capture exactly the shifting moods and appearance of the metropolis as the sea-

LET'S GO SHOPPING WITH PETER AND PENNY, by Lenora Combes; A YEAR IN THE CITY, by Lucy S. Mitchell; pictures by Tibor Gergley; WALT DISNEY'S THREE LITTLE PIGS; UP IN THE ATTIC, by Rita Eng; pictures by Corinne Malvern. THE GOLDEN SLEEPY BOOK, by Margaret Wise Brown, pictures by Garth Williams; MR. NOAH AND HIS FAMILY, by Jane Werner, pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen. All Simon & Schuster Little Golden Books. 25 cents.

sons roll by. Mr. Noah and His Family is a novel "animal book" since all the beasts depicted are stuffed cloth or wooden toys from a Noah's ark. The drawings are somewhat stylized, but still recognizable to children and amusing. Margaret Wise Brown's Golden Sleepy Book tells, with some elaborateness, how children and animals, the world over, share in the



joys of sleep. Garth Williams' drawings quaint and delicate. In Let's Go Shopping, two little children make the rounds of the stores to buy a gift for their father. The story and pictures give a sense of the great variety of stores and things there are to buy. (The tots get to know about inflation in the next age bracket). Walt Disney's Three Little Pigs tells the old tale with the by now familiar drawings from the cartoon film of the same name. Busy Timmy, for the youngest set, informs—and illustrates—that Timmy can brush his teeth, climb into bed, play and do other things, all by himself. Up In The Attic is an advanced switch on the tradition ABC, since it continues a little story from A right through to Z—C. O.

Barnard Rubin's 'Broadway Beat' column appears in the weekend Worker instead of Fridays.

## Around the Dial:

## Chatting With the Roosevelts

By Bob Lauter

AFTER MANY postponements, WJZ-ABC has finally introduced its newest morning program featuring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Anna Roosevelt. (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:45 a.m.).

The program is at present transcribed, with Mrs. Roosevelt speaking from Paris, and her daughter from Hollywood.

After one hearing, the program is difficult to define. It follows the formula of many morning programs in that it relies on chattiness, and on interviews with prominent people. Discussions of current political questions will also find a place.

ANNA ROOSEVELT opened the program I heard with a few remarks about Armistice Day, reflections on our lack of realism after World War I, and an incorrect estimate of the reasons which kept the United States Government from participation in the League of Nations. The people of the world, said Anna Roosevelt, are sick and tired of war. Then she declared that "Russian leaders seem to realize that their people, too, don't want any more war," a statement which implied that Russian leaders themselves want war but are held back only by the peace sentiments of the people.

Then she accused Molotov of double-talk which she claimed confused both us and the Russian people. Her line was that the Soviet refusal to accept the Baruch Plan on atomic energy was hindering peace, and from her Hollywood studio she warned Molotov that Russia cannot go to war without the people. This is a neat way of reversing the universal fear of American imperialists that the governments of the rest of

Europe cannot go to war without the people.

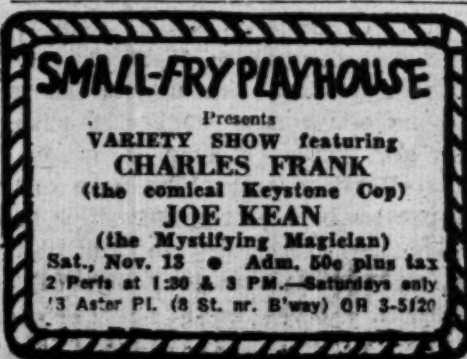
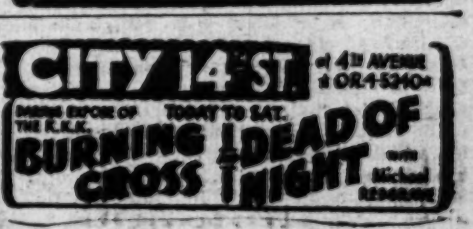
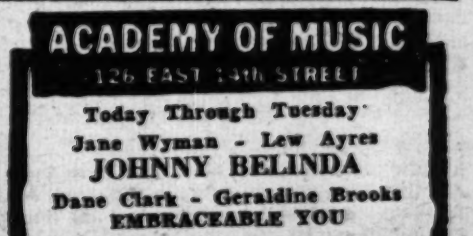
Anna Roosevelt made a very convenient omission from her discussion. She never mentioned the Soviet disarmament proposal placed before the United Nations. Perhaps her mother will send her the details.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT then spoke from Paris where she interviewed UN Secretary Trygve Lie. The interview avoided all the key issues currently claiming the attention of the UN. Instead, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Lie discussed the progress of the UN's permanent home now being built in New York City, and chatted about interim plans for housing the organization.

## BACK TO ANNA ROOSEVELT

in Hollywood, and to chatter that was indistinguishable from many other morning programs. First, a few words on National Cat Week and the story of its founding by a young boy, all of which led to the momentous conclusion that she doesn't want to keep a cat in a city apartment.

She concluded by plucking a tall ear of corn, and telling the audience of a sign she read: "Puppies for sale—the only way in the world you can buy love."





# RADIO PROGRAMS

**MORNING**  
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WNBC-UN General Assembly  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Linclaire  
11:30-WNBC-Jazz  
WOR-Gabriel Heather Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WNBC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WOR-Tello-Test  
WNBC-Music Time  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNBC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WOR-John B. Kennedy  
WQXR-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen For a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WNBC-Tales from Four Winds  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15-WNBC-Encore  
WQXR-News; Encore  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WQXR-Evelyn Winters  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNBC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas

WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WNBC-Disk Data  
WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
4:45-WNBC-Young Walter Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WNBC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

**RADIO HIGHLIGHTS**  
8:30 p.m.-Jimmy Durante show.  
WNBC.  
8:30 p.m.-Mr. Ace and Jane.  
WQXR.  
8:30 p.m.-Juilliard School Con-  
cert. WNYC.  
9:00 p.m.-Eddie Cantor show.  
WNBC.  
9:00 p.m.-Theatre Hour. WQXR.  
10:00 p.m.-Meet the Press. WOR.  
10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette.  
WOR.

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Winner Talk All  
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hasel  
WNBC-Fire Dept. Band  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-You and Television  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; UN News  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Harry Ranch Orchestra  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 15  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WQXR-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Band of America  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOR-Great Scenes from Great  
Plays

## Kitchen Kues

**LAMB AND VEGETABLE SALAD**  
1/2 head lettuce  
1/2 head casserole  
1 cucumber  
1 bunch beets  
1 cup peas  
1 bunch radishes  
1 bunch scallions  
1 1/2 lbs. left-over cold lamb roast  
French dressing

Marinate peas and beets sepa-  
rately in French dressing; chill for  
about 1/2 hour. Peel and core cu-  
cumber; cut thin and chill. Slice  
radishes. Cut roast into slices.  
Tear greens into bottom of salad  
bowl; sprinkle with French dress-  
ing; toss. Tuck smaller leaves  
around edge of bowl to make border.  
Arrange vegetables in separate sec-  
tions over shredded greens. Place  
sliced meat in center. Garnish with  
scallions.

**FOOD TIP**  
When a recipe calls for melted  
shortening, measure after melting  
and to measure small quantities of  
shortening use a tablespoon.

WNYC-The Post Speaks  
WQXR-Jack Carson Show  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show  
WOR-Leave It To The Girls  
WJZ-FBI  
WQXR-Mr. Ace & Jane  
WNYC-Concert  
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WQXR-Theatre Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR-Sports  
9:30-WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WNBC-Red Skelton Show  
WQXR-Great Names  
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner

10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WQXR-Playhouse  
WJZ-Boxing, Madison Sq. Garden  
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin  
America  
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WQXR-Spotlight Review  
WJZ-Sports Page  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WNBC-News  
WQXR-News; World of Music  
WJZ, WQXR-News; Music  
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-Rhythm Music  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-Deems Taylor  
WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Bivalve mollusk  
5 Manner  
8 To buffet  
12 Japanese aborigine var.  
13 Poem  
14 Plane surface  
15 Barbaric sorcery  
17 Stately  
19 Finished  
20 Hobgoblin (var.)  
21 Lamb's pennant  
23 Prefix: one  
24 Law: thing  
26 Pertaining to ships  
28 Insect egg  
31 Conjunction  
32 Outfit  
33 Six  
34 Head covering  
36 Ludicrous  
38 To weaken  
39 To press  
41 Outer garment  
43 Drawing room  
45 Elliptical  
48 To hearken  
50 Shows mercy to  
51 Mental image  
52 To be obliged to  
54 Persia  
55 Shallow metal containers  
56 Small  
57 Stringed instrument

**VERTICAL**

1 Cavern  
2 King of beasts  
3 Positive electrodes  
4 Archetype  
5 To court  
6 Paid notice  
7 Affirmative  
8 Claw  
9 Beaver State  
10 Prefix: half  
11 Rational  
16 Father of Tyr  
18 Ancient Greek coin  
22 First Jewish high priest  
23 Necromancy

24 Fabulous bird  
25 Epoch  
27 Energy  
29 Yellow bugle  
30 Gratitude  
35 City in Czecho-slovakia  
36 Geometrical solid  
37 Cage  
38 Sparkling  
40 Lists  
42 Benefit  
43 To slide  
44 Opera by Verdi  
46 To rip  
47 Serf  
49 Immediately  
50 To observe  
53 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	U	R	A	D	A	M	U	S
P	E	S	O	T	E	L	A	R	O
A	D	C	O	O	P	F	O	I	
E	L	A	G	N	A	T	R	A	P
A	S	I	A	E	R	O	S	H	E
S	T	R	U	M	E	R	E	T	R
P	R	A	T	E	D	S	L	A	K
I	I	O	L	A	P	F	R	A	M
R	A	P	D	R	A	F	A	L	P
E	N	O	S	T	R	A	I	E	T
K	I	T	M	I	E	N	O	B	
A	T	E	U	T	E	R	S		
S	I	R	F	O	R	T	B	U	S

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good  
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

**First Run-Broadway**  
AMBASSADOR • Tragic Hunt  
ASTOR • A Song Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Long Is the Road  
BIJOU • The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE • Cesar  
GLOBE Blood on the Moon  
GOLDEN Monte Casino  
GOTHAM The Plunderers  
LITTLE GARNETT Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky  
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR Road House  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • High and Dizzy  
NEW EUROPE Lady Agents  
NEW YORK Code of the Streets; Borrowed Trouble  
PARAMOUNT Sealed Verdict  
PARIS • Symphonie PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet  
PIX Unavailable  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy  
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt  
RIVOLI • The Snake Pit  
ROXY • Unfaithfully Yours  
STANLEY • Spirit and the Flesh-Italian  
STRAND June Bride  
VICTORIA Jean of Arc  
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed  
WORLD • Patsy  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Belle of the Old City  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Backstage of Paris

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ARCADIA • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
ART Mikado  
BEVERLY Colonel Blimp  
CHARLES To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
CITY Burning Cross; • Dead of Night  
GRACIE SQUARE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Life With Father  
IRVING PLACE • Farfalle; • Baker's Wife  
NORMANDIE • Evil My Love  
PLAZA Foreign Affair  
SUTTON • Louisiana Story  
TRANS-LUX COLONY • Easter Parade; Wreck of Hesperus  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST. DuSmet Street  
TRANS-LUX MONROE They Drive By Night; • Angels  
With Dirty Faces  
TRIBUNE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TUDOR Rage in Heaven; Vacation from Marriage  
YORK • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX • House on 32nd Street  
34TH ST. On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Unavailable  
56TH ST. GRANDE • Commando Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders

## West Side

ALDEN Daisy Kenyon; Tight Shoes  
ARDEN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
APOLLO Street of Shadows; • Nanook of the North  
BEACON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
BELMONT • Mule  
BRYANT Humoresque; Swiss Family Robinson  
CARLTON On an Island With You; • The Search  
COLUMBIA • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
DELMAR El Casado; Case Quiero; Savoy  
EDISON Deception; Homestead  
ELGIN Lost Horizon; Blanche in the Dough  
GREENWICH Velvet Touch; Race Street  
LAFFMOVIE Copacabana  
LYRIC • Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
MIDTOWN Velvet Touch; Race Street  
NEMO Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

NEW AMSTERDAM Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
REPUBLIC • Fantasia  
RIVERSIDE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
RIVIERA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SAVOY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
SCHUYLER Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
SELWYN Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SQUIRE Castle of Sin; Husbands and Lovers  
STUDIO 63 Viento Años y una Noche; La Locura del Tango  
STODDARD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SYMPHONY • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
TERRACE On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
THALIA • The Damned; • Murderers Among Us  
TIMES SQUARE Return of the Whistler; Adventures in  
Siberia  
TIVOLI Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
TOWN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
WAVERLY Velvet Touch  
YORKTOWN Show Time; Headline  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast  
77TH ST. Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

## Washington Heights

ALPINE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
AUDUBON • Room Service; All Laugh Program  
DALE Christmas Eve; On Our Merry Way  
DORSET On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
EMPRESS Sundown; The Kansas  
GEN • Sahara; Destroyer  
HEIGHTS • Boomarang; Homestead  
LANE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
UPTOWN On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

## BRONX

ACE • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
ASCOT • First Opera Film Festival; Rosini  
ALLERTON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
BEACH On an Island With You; • The Search  
BEDFORD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
CIRCLE On an Island With You; • The Search  
CONCOURSE • The Search; On an Island With You  
DE LUXE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
FENWAY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
FREEMAN On an Island With You; • The Search  
GLOBE • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love  
LIDO Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
MOSHOLU • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
NEW RITZ Stanley and Livingston; Adventures of Marco Polo  
PARK PLAZA Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ROSEDALE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
SQUARE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
TUXEDO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
UNIVERSITY • Commando Strike at Dawn; Men of Texas  
VALENTINE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
ZENITH • Drums Along the Mohawk; Angel on my Shoulder

## BROOKLYN-Downtown

FOX • Love of Carmen; Black Eagle  
MAJESTIC • The Damned; • The Raiders  
MOMART News Frontiers; Radio Ranch  
PARAMOUNT Innocent Affair; Uruba  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE • Easter Parade  
STRAND Capon City; Lady at Midnight  
TERMINAL • Sahara; Destroyer  
TIVOLI Northwest Outpost; Driftwood

## Park Slope

CARLTON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
SANDERS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Minkie  
LINCOLN Blue Dahlia; Wings of the Morning  
NATIONAL • Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
SAVOY Look of the Irish; Cry of the City

## Crown Heights

HOPKINSON • The Golden; • Dr. Mahood  
GARDEN On an Island With You; • The Search  
CROWN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
CONGRESS Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

ROGERS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
STADIUM Look of the Irish; Cry of the City

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • Life With Father; Noose Hangs High  
ASTOR Eternally Yours; Crystal Ball  
AVALON • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
AVENUE D Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
AVENUE U Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
BEVERLY • Commando Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders  
CLARIDGE On an Island With You; • The Search  
COLLEGE • Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
ELM On an Island With You; • The Search  
FARRAGUT Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
FLATBUSH Our Relations; Wide Open Faces  
GRANADA • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
JEWEL Secret Service Investigator; Dolly Sisters  
KENT Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek  
KINGSWAY Cry of the City; Look of the Irish  
LEADER On an Island With You; • The Search  
LINDEN • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
MAYFAIR • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
MARINE • Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
MIDWOOD Cry of the City; Look of the Irish  
NOSTRAND On an Island With You; • The Search  
PARKSIDE Where Words Fall; • La Materella  
PATIO • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
QUENTIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
RUGBY Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West  
TRAYMORE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
TRIANGLE Time of Your Life; • Four Faces West  
VOGUE Where Words Fall; • La Materella

## Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
SHEEPSHEAD • Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
SURF On an Island With You; • The Search  
TUXEDO • Evil My Love; Dream Girl

## Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Four Feathers; Drums  
MARBORO Look of the Irish; Cry of the City  
WALKER Look of the Irish; Cry of the City

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Velvet Touch; Race Street  
CENTER Bride of Frankenstein; Son of Frankenstein  
COLISEUM • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
ELECTRA Suspense; Black Magic  
NEW FORTWAY • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
HARBOR I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Sacramento  
PARK • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
RITZ Velvet Touch; Race Street  
STANLEY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

## Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek  
RIDGEWOOD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
RIVOLI That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

## Rockaway

GEN I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; California Firebrand  
PARK Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

## Williamsburg

ALBA Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
COMMODORE • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
KISMET Race Street; Velvet Touch

## Brownsville

BILTMORE • Sahara; Destroyer  
SUPREME Unavailable  
BUTTER Unavailable

## QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Look of the Irish; Cry of the City  
BROADWAY • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
GRAND • Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
STEINWAY Fighting 68th; Push Up Your Troubles  
STRAND I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Wyoming

## Bayside

BAYSIDE On an Island With You; • The Search  
BELLAIKE • Life With Father; Northwest Outpost  
COLLEGE • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
CORONA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
VICTORY Two Years Before the Mast; Suddenly Its Spring

## Flushing

MAYFAIR Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
ROOSEVELT • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TOWN Thirteen Rue Madeleine; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her  
New  
UTOPIA Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
INWOOD On an Island With You; • The Search  
MIDWAY Look of the Irish; Cry of the City  
TRYLON On an Island With You; • The Search

## Jamaica

ARION Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek  
AUSTIN On an Island With You; • The Search  
CAMBRIA • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
CARLTON • Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
OASIS Dakota; In Old Sacramento  
COMMUNITY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
CROSSBAY • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
DRAKE Deep Waters; Northwest Outpost  
GARDEN • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
JAMAICA Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold  
KEITHS Look of the Irish; Cry of the City  
LAURELTON-On an Island With You; • The Search  
LEFFERTS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
LINDEN • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
LITTLE NECK On an Island With You; • The Search  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE On an Island With You; • The Search  
MERRICK Look of the Irish; Cry of the City  
OASIS To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
QUEENS-Cry of the City; Look of the Irish  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Deep Waters; Northwest Outpost  
ROOSEVELT Northwest Outpost; Driftwood  
SAVOY City of Silent Men; Behind Prison Walls  
ST. ALBANS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

## Woodside

BLISS • Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
CENTER History is Made at Night; Housekeeper's Daughter  
HOBART On an Island With You; • The Search  
SUNNYSIDE Cry of the City; Look of the Irish  
43RD ST. • Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.  
This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.



# YOU DO BETTER ?

## RODNEY:

**COLUMBIA** can score. Navy can be scored on. (What wise guy said so can Columbia? Did YOU pick Navy?)

**RUTGERS** should lend some of its excess talent to plucky but battered NYU. This is a romp.

**CCNY** to end on a victorious note against Hofstra, and then bring on those basketball team!

**BROOKLYN** to solidify its new stature with a victory over Alfred, no slouch.

**ARMY** will find it tough scoring against Penn, but Penn, minus real breakaway backs and deception, will find it even tougher.

**BROWN**, uneasily, over a Harvard team not nearly as bad as the Princeton score indicates (Why haven't I got more courage?)

**COLGATE** simply too good for Syracuse and the topsy turvy tradition of this mad game.

**DARTMOUTH** over Cornell, which is now slightly over-rated without Chollet (it says here).

**PRINCETON** simply too impressive by now, Yale too porous. (Who'da think it after Princeton lost its first three and Yale started like a house afire?)

**PENN STATE** is not going to be sidetracked now by the likes of Temple.

**MICHIGAN** plays Indiana. **MINNESOTA**, coming strong behind a great line, too much for Iowa at this stage.

And here we go for the big one! **NORTHWESTERN** to confound the populace and call a halt to Notre Dame's string.

**ILLINOIS** came within five points of Army and eight points of Michigan and is playing at home. That's my team over Ohio State.

**GEORGIA TECH**, a ballhandling club stymied in the mud against Tennessee, to untrack against Alabama. (How do I know it won't rain again?)

**CLEMSON**, purely and simply because Wake Forest has already been named for a Bowl game.

**CALIFORNIA** and Washington State. We give you a few sucker choices in this list, don't we readers?

**NORTH CAROLINA** must rebound at the expense of Maryland. Another departure from form. **UCLA**, playing at home and smarting under a disappointing season, to deflate Oregon, which could be ripe for dumping.

**MISSISSIPPI** to beat Tennessee, which just upset George Tech. Bring on that booby prize!

**SCORE OF THE WEEK:** (Last week, said Brooklyn 33, CCNY 12 Actual score 45-7)—Army 28, Penn 0.

## HURRY! HURRY!

Your last chance to get in on the Pick 'Em Derby fun. Tonight, Friday midnight, is deadline for post-marking your coupons.

Remember, no prizes, but winners and runner-ups receive due credit in next Tuesday's paper, headline and all. And you pit your skill against the Daily Worker sports writers.

Put a check or cross next to your selection, no scores please, mail to Daily Worker Sports Department, 50 East 113 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y., then get on those Saturday night results with a new thrill added.

Home teams are listed first in every case. Let's go!

Columbia	Navy
NYU	Rutgers
Hofstra	CCNY
Brooklyn	Alfred
Penn	Army
Harvard	Brown
Syracuse	Colgate
Cornell	Dartmouth
Yale	Princeton
Penn State	Temple
Michigan	Indiana
Iowa	Minnesota
Notre Dame	Northwestern
Illinois	Ohio State
Georgia Tech	Alabama
Wake Forest	Clemson
California	Wash. State
Maryland	North Carolina
UCLA	Oregon
Mississippi	Tennessee

NAME

CITY AND STATE

## See Coast Joining Pro Court Loop

Maurice Podoloff, president of the Basketball Association of America, predicted yesterday his league would expand to the West Coast "the moment air transportation makes it feasible."

The BAA, a 12-team league, operates in several of the largest indoor arenas in the east and midwest and has established a player-bonus pool of \$70,000 for the post-season playoffs.

"We'd like to reach Los Angeles and San Francisco with perhaps a stopover at Denver," he said. "Until that time we hope to get all professional basketball under one general organization."

The ambitious BAA increased to 12 clubs last winter with the addition

## MARDO:

**COLUMBIA** is the first breather on Navy's schedule. So what?

**RUTGERS** over NYU easy.

**CCNY** over Hofstra. Just to be different.

**BROOKLYN** to squeak past Alfred. Toughest team yet for the Kingsmen.

**ARMY** will have to turn it on to get past Penn, anxious to regain some of that national prestige.

**BROWN** over Harvard and it won't even be close.

**COLGATE** has too much for Syracuse, which hasn't a thing.

**DARTMOUTH** should squeeze past a Cornell club that hasn't got Chollet.

**YALE** to resurge against Princeton. That's what the man said.

Who put Temple on **PENN STATE**'s schedule?

The same holds true for Indians at **MICHIGAN**.

**MINNESOTA** to romp over Iowa Will go with **NOTRE DAME** until proven otherwise. And Northwestern is just the team that might prove it.

**ILLINOIS** has been coming on fast enough to warrant getting the nod over spunky Ohio State.

**GEORGIA TECH** over Alabama with the comeback element the major factor here. Bama is tough.

**WAKE FOREST** to knock another unbeaten, Clemson, from the slumping ranks.

But **CALIFORNIA** to stay there against Washington State.

**NORTH CAROLINA** to rebound against Maryland.

**OREGON** to have more trouble with UCLA than anticipated.

**TENNESSEE** should still be "up" for Mississippi, but this one has me worried.

## More Dodger Woes

Walt McDonald, a blocking back, probably was lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers for their All-America Conference game against the New York Yankees Sunday, because of a dislocated right shoulder. The former Tulane star suffered the injury during a two-hour workout yesterday.

of four top teams from the National Basketball League — Minneapolis, Rochester, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

The Eastern Division includes Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore with Rochester, Chicago, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and St. Louis in the west.

# Rounding Up Sportsnews

By Lester Rodney

**STEVE O'NEILL**, deposed manager of the Detroit Tigers may hook up with the Cleveland Indians, who are negotiating for more working agreements with top minor league clubs, including San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. Bill Veech has all but promised Steve a job somewhere in the organization.

O'Neill is very mad at the way the Tigers dropped him. He read about it in the papers before he ever was notified, and he missed the chance to hook up for a new job at the recent meetings, where several openings were filled. Detroit, headed by Briggs, is notorious for this kind of severance of relationship. Hank Greenberg, who had asked for a chance to stay with Detroit in some non-playing capacity, woke up one morning to find himself through at Detroit, and of course, Mickey Cochrane, popular leader on the bench from a fractured skull, got the most brutal heave-ho of them all back in '38.

In O'Neill's fiery indictment of the Detroit owners for "not giving me the players I wanted" is the possibility of a rebuke for not buying Roy Campanella from Montreal at a time when Brooklyn was willing to sell the Negro catcher. Catching was O'Neill's biggest headache with the Tigers. We'll query Steve and let you know.

**THE GRID YANKS**, on the road back with the surprising Layne doing most of it, figure to beat the Dodgers at the Stadium Sunday. Brooklyn Coach Carl Voyles says the league promised his team a good blocking and defensive back and never came through. (How silly can this league business get?)

Bob Chappuls, who threw passes on almost every play last week, is apt to find a spread Yankee defense waiting for him and somebody better pull some running plays out of the book. You get a greater respect for the "T" when you see a griddle like Hornschmeyer frozen as a blocker in the single wing.

**THE GIANTS** are home to the Los Angeles Rams and should outdraw the Yanks comfortably on the greater strength of the opposition. Outdraw, but not outscore.

**NICE IDEA** tomorrow at Brooklyn College field. It's "Dad's Day" as Brooklyn meets Alfred, with the fathers of the 23 Brooklyn gridders invited to sit on the bench, each wearing an extra jersey of his son's uniform, number and all, for identification. While this may sound

## DEAR READER: DO YOU LIKE US?

We're interested in what you like and don't like about our sports section. Too much of this, not enough of that, something over-emphasized, something under-played, everything fine? We want to please. All suggestions, criticisms, et al, published. No holds barred.

corny to some, you can be sure the fathers will get a real belt out of it.

Incidentally, the Brooklyn squad pretty well reflects the population of the borough this year, with Jewish, Italian, Negro and Irish students combining to give the school the best team in its history.

## Anyone Wanna Buy The Newark Team

The New York Yankees announced that the Newark Baseball Club, their farm team in the International League, was for sale. At the same time, the Yankees denied that any attempt had been made to transfer the Newark franchise to another city.

In their announcement, the Yankees said they felt that after 17 years of continuous operation in Newark "A change in ownership will be beneficial."

## CAMP BEACON

Beacon 1700. Beacon, N.Y.

## THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Four days (Nov. 24-28)  
\$35 to \$40 (no tipping)

- Entertainment every night
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- Hotel accommodations

One hour from New York

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# Classified Ads

## Results, Entries and Selections

### Empire City Results

**FIRST**—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.  
L'ining Bug (Hansman) 5.70 3.80 2.70  
Jubilee (Rustia) 7.40 4.40  
Highest Star (Schmidt) 3.70  
Also ran—A Fire Song, Memorex, a-Kathy's Own, Dainty Breeze, Bonnie Sandra, Charm Town, Nursery Rhyme. Time—1:15 2-5.  
a-Jerkens-Mazier entry.

**M Longline** (Bernhardt) 10.70 5.60 4.40  
Shift Play (Picou) 5.90 4.60  
\*Air Force (Phillippi) 11.40  
Also ran—Bo Way, Swing Tune, Go Devil, Ardent Miss, Damson, c-Dunnald, New Challenge, c-Jo Stafford, Sirlette, Admirals Aide, \*Bee Twentynine.  
c-Rokeby-Jacobs entry.

**THIRD**—8 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.  
Miss Rebel (Caffarella) 5.40 3.20 2.40  
Borachita (Nash) 3.60 2.60  
Trifle (McCreary) 2.60  
Also ran—Once More, Ethelspick, Eternal Blue, Sadie Dee. Time—1:14 3-5.

**FOURTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Transatlantic (Phillippi) 6.90 3.70 2.70  
Blackmont (Picou) 4.30 3.40  
Ariel Sweep (Whouse) 5.50  
Also ran—Sir Pal Friar, Rouge, Althrid, Andiamo, Roman Runner.

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Best Effort (Scurlock) 5.80 4.00 2.90  
Sorisky (Rustia) 14.20 6.50  
Com'che-Peak (Bhardt) 3.10  
Also ran—Useless, Ruling Time, Greek Hero, Lee Circle, Scholarship, Eternal Blue. Time—1:43 1-5.

**SIXTH**—1 1/16 miles; The Ardsley Handicap; \$3,500.

**dicap**; 2-year-olds; \$20,000 added.  
Prince Quest (Scurlock) 4.20 2.90 2.50  
Reveille (Anderson) 4.10 3.20  
Option (Permane) 7.00  
Also ran—Halt, Social Hour, Prophet's Thumb, Lord Pathmate, Whirltown. Time—1:46 2-5.  
Empire City-at-Jamaica entries for Friday, Nov. 12. Clear and fast. Post 1 p.m.

**FIRST**—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,000 added.  
Splash (Picou) 15.30 5.60 3.30  
Lex (Montelro) 3.50 2.60  
Jet Black (Scurlock) 2.90  
Also ran—Quite Alone, Dusty Legs, Silver Drift, Basis, Fire Point.

**EIGHTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Jacquet (Woodhouse) 12.00 7.40 3.80  
Island Hop (Picou) 9.80 5.10  
xCoat of Arms (P'mane) 3.10  
x-Rex Romanus (McTeiro) 2.60  
Also ran—Glib Lady, Farsight, Spanish Uhl, Bill Hawk, Mr. Pleasant. Time—1:53 4-5.  
x-Dead heat for show.

### Empire City Entries

\* Lucky John .113 \* Metaphor .108  
Mr Syracuse .118 Charmish .115  
Mossy Face .118 Good Off .118  
\* Niktab .111 Pomander .118  
Isosceles .118 Faralay .118  
Pitfall .118 \* Loving Robert .113  
Spindle .118

**SECOND**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
\* Shellback .111 Dime .116  
Seminar .112 Harbinger .112  
Haberdasher .112 \* Brighter Side .105  
Roselaine .112

**THIRD**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.

Miss Mirth .113 \* Dr Roche .111  
The Muffin .113 \* Connie Sam .116  
Lady Marilyn .118 Orphans Court .116  
\* Nana II .106 \* Hyson .109  
\* Zaccaplay .113

**FOURTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.  
\* Sweet Words .102 \* Sculptor .107  
\* Carpalette .110 Cambelt .112  
\* Fighting Bull .112 Court Jester .112  
\* Yorkfields .107 \* War Limited .112

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; allowance; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Teddy's Lady .116 Loyal Worker .116  
\* Ula .109 Puffball .116  
Cheesecloth .116 Jazz Baby .116  
\* Ochita .109

**SIXTH**—1 1/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.  
Calvados .114 Burt's Reward .107  
Rinaldo .104 Deep Texas .103  
Frere Jacques .117 Tea Maker .122  
Caifero .111

**SEVENTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
\* Happy All .112 \* Custody .105  
\* Here I Am .117 Great Fun .121  
\* Raking .110 Mogador .112

**EIGHTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
\* Maldez .111 C'est Tout .120  
a-Lady Fakir .106 \* Deep Sea Tale .112  
Army March .120 \* My Year .101  
\* Seaton Pippin .111 \* Possingworth .111  
\* Gretna Green .115 a-Shifty Mae .117  
His Daughter .112  
a-Lucky Leaf stable entry.  
\* 5. \* 7 lbs aac; listed according post position.

**AL'S SELECTIONS** on back page (in two star edition only).

### APARTMENT TO SHARE

GIRL. Share room, kitchenette, midtown. WA 4-3600, Ext. 123, weekdays, 1-2 p.m.

### FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

BEING MARRIED Nov. 15. If you want me to live with Millie, please write Box 20 c-o Daily Worker. Need room, share apt. Allerton, Parkchester, Pelham area.

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FEMALE BITTER, exchange for two rooms, kitchen privileges. Able pick up children at 5:30 from school. Box 22 c-o Daily Worker.

### APPLIANCES

PRESSURE COOKER. Rated "best buy" by Consumer Research organization. Reg. \$12.95. 20% savings with this ad. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave. (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

### FURNITURE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

### RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

### RUGS

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St., and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

### HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, apply Box 14, c-o Daily Worker.

### HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN, experienced office worker, good opportunity. Apply Box 13, c-o Daily Worker.

INTELLIGENT, pleasant, young woman wanted as daytime companion to convalescing young woman. Light house-keeping. Bronx. Call after 7 p.m., daily, all day, weekend. TR 2-8530.

### SERVICES

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RELIABLE CARPENTER remodels old houses. Partitions, floors, closets, porches. Reasonable. NI 8-0191, (8-10 a.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m.)

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

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1 insertion	50c	60c	
3 consec. insert	40c	50c	
7 consec. insert	30c	40c	

Six words constitute one line  
Minimum charge - 2 lines

### DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.  
For The (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## LIONS, TIGERS AND BIG RED FAVORITES

### Interracial Game For Fruit Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (UP).—The second annual charity Fruit Bowl football game here on Dec. 5 will be the first inter-racial Bowl game in history, George Kelly, executive secretary of the Bowl Association said today.

The game will feature the all-Negro Southern University team of Baton Rouge, La., and San Francisco State College.

Southern has won its conference championship two years in a row and is undefeated and untied this season, scoring 185 points to nine for the opposition.

San Francisco State, a member of the Far Western Conference, has won three and lost three. The game will be played in 60,000-seat Kezar stadium.

XENIA, Ohio, Nov. 11 (UP).—Undeclared Wilberforce State College today accepted a bid to play the Hampton college football team in the Fish Bowl at Hampton, Va., Dec. 4.

Athletic Director Mack Green said three other "feelers" had been also extended the Negro team. They were for the Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., New Year's day, the Fruit Bowl in Prairie View, Tex., Dec. 20, and New Yorks Polo Grounds, against Bergen Junior College of Teaneck, N. J., Thanksgiving day.

#### Nats Draft

##### Atlanta Pitcher

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11 (UP).—Mason Leeper, a southpaw who pitched for the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association last season, was drafted today by the Washington Senators.

Leeper won only one game and lost five for Atlanta but chalked up 31 strikeouts. He is the 20th player claimed by major league clubs in the annual draft of minor league talent. Nineteen minor leaguers were selected as the draft opened yesterday.

The 16 major league teams still have until midnight, Saturday, to claim additional players.

#### Al's Selections

- 1—Spindle, Goof Off, Charmish
- 2—Dime, Shellback, Haberdasher
- 3—Dr. Roche, Connie Sam, Lady Marilyn
- 4—War limited, Yorkfields, Court Jester
- 5—Ochita, Teddy's Lady, Jazz Baby
- 6—Deep Texas, Tea-Maker, Frere Jacques
- 7—Happy All, Here I Am, Raking
- 8—Army March, C'est Tout, Shifty Mae

#### HCL

Living costs for the average Nebraska farm family rose \$487 last year over the 1946 level to reach \$3,790, a survey showed.

### AL TABS 5 AT EMPIRE

Daily Worker handicapper Al had a smash day at Empire City yesterday, picking five winners out of the eight races. Al's selection in the seventh, a nag named Splash, paid the biggest price of the afternoon, \$15.30 for win.

Al's other winners were: Lightning Bug in the first race; Transatlantic in the fourth; Best Effort in the fifth; Jacopet in the eighth, and the aforementioned Splash.

### Gavilan Pick Over Pellone

Bolstered by Ray Robinson's denial of any title-vacating plans, Cuba's Kid Gavilan goes against Tony Pellone in a 10-round welter attraction at Madison Square Garden tonight.

An impressive win over the rugged and tough Pellone can reinforce Gavilan's demand for a title shot with Robinson. The fancy-footed Gavilan is the choice to do just that with his Greenwich Village foe. Pellone was well supported in the betting, however, because of his unusual stamina, his strength, and his unorthodox, pier-six style. He is a ring ruffian who can "fight all night."

Both are tough. Since they turned professional in 1943 Pellone was stopped in only one early bout; Gavilan never failed to last the distance. Each has had approximately 50 professional fights.

The Cuban Kid originally was slated to fight Tony Janiro, but Janiro withdrew because of a back injury suffered in training. A crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$40,000 are expected.

When Robinson refuted the story which appeared in most newspapers yesterday that he planned to quit the welter ranks next month, the champion also mentioned Gavilan as his next foe in defense of the 147-pound bauble. Gavilan went the distance with Ray at Yankee Stadium last June in a non-title affair.

OMAHA, Neb. (UP).—The SPEBSQSSA believe in long range planning. The organization, Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, already has chosen Omaha as its 1950 convention site.

With another big afternoon of college football coming up tomorrow, the pointmakers come in again and let's lead off with their estimate of the eastern schedule.

Columbia is a seven-point favorite to get back into the winning column over Navy Bakers Field. The tough-to-figure Cornell-Dartmouth game is highlighted with the Ithacans being made a one-point favorite. Princeton is 1½ over Yale in the Tiger bid for the Big Three title. Brown rates 6½ over Harvard. Colgate is 13 over Syracuse, Boston College 5½ over the William and Mary team which tied North Carolina last week. Unbeaten Penn State is 28 over no-match Temple.

Brooklyn College is a choice over Alfred at the Flatbush home field, although the visitors are probably the toughest threat to the Kingsmen's fine record. CNY is rated even-up with Hofstra in the game out at East Hempstead, Long Island. Rutgers a big choice over NYU at Yankee Stadium.

NOW LET'S move along to some of other big games. Unbeaten Notre Dame has a real tough one coming up against Northwestern, and the oddsmakers have the Irish only 13½.

ARMY—Undeclared along with Michigan, Notre Dame, California and Clemson—also will be driving against once-beaten Penn. The Quakers always come up high for the Cadets so Army is only a 14½ point choice. An easy conquest should convert some of the doubters.

MICHIGAN, — The Big Nine leader, shoots for its eighth in a row as a 33-point favorite over Indiana, while California goes after its ninth as a 26-point choice over Washington State. Clemson's southern conference pace setters, with six straight wins, were three point underdogs against Wake forest.

The Big Nine line picked Illinois by 5½ over Ohio State, and Minnesota by 13½ over Iowa. Wisconsin moved outside as a 21 point choice over Marquette and Purdue as a 14-point pick over Pitt.

OREGON, with five Pacific Coast conference victories, was selected by 7½ over UCLA in tonight's contest. In conference tilts tomorrow USC drew a 14½ point bulge on Washington. North Carolina was shooting for the top again as a 13-point pick over Maryland while in other games, Georgia was figured 28 points better than Auburn, Georgia Tech 14 over Alabama, Kentucky eight over Florida, Tennessee 5½ over Mississippi.

S. M. U., shooting for a southwest conference title defense, ruled 13 over Arkansas, with Rice seven over the Texas aggies and Texas 6½ over T. C. U.

### Want to End Rent Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the Real Estate Association, told the United Press his organization would ask the incoming Congress to let the present rent control law die March 31.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### A NEW 'SYSTEM'?

THERE'S ALWAYS a first time—and for the first time I find myself musing with new-found respect for the horse-player. This happened on the BMT coming to work yesterday.

Some snub-nosed five-year-old was giving his mother a rough time and making himself generally obnoxious. First off, he begins howling for his his mother to give him the seat. She says no, sonny, be a little gentleman. "W-AAAA-AAA!"—an earsplitting burst that causes this guy busily pouring over Armstrong's scratch-sheet to drop his pencil. He says nothing as the kid yowls at his mother and gives her a tatoo of left-footed jabs to the shinbone until the seat is his.

The boy sits there dreaming up his next move. His mother pats his perspiring little head and the kid nips her hand. Another cloudburst of "W-AAAA-AAA!"—and again this horse-player almost jumps out of his seat. He gives the kid a long look, while the rest of Brighton Express travelers bury heads in newspapers trying not to make mother's embarrassment any more acute.

The train is going over the bridge now, and suddenly Junior jumps up to the window. He looks out. "W-AAAA-AAA!"—and now he's rolling on the floor bursting his bloody lungs. Evidently he doesn't like boats. Again one notices the nervous jump of the horse-player's pencil as the child-made inferno makes everyone cringe in their seats. Mother tries to become lost in conversation with a few sympathizers who begin a deep discussion on the Proper Methods of Bringing Up Baby. All of it very progressive. What to do about making little Junior a bundle of normalcy suddenly becomes train-wide conversation. None of this disturbs the young man on the floor, as he continues rolling around in his corduroys, howling, crying, raving.

The horse-player obviously cannot concentrate on his form chart. The noise is terrific. The only Progressive Method he is concerned with is the progressive method of picking a few winners at Empire and Pimlico that afternoon. Let the Little Red Schoolhouse worry about the rest. He is looking long and hard now at the sonny boy, who is still performing his volcanic eruptions all over the floor.

The low voice of the horse-player pierces the tumult. "Hey! Shaddup and go home!"

Junior's gyrations come to a startling horizontal halt. His eyes widen. "Shaddup!" Junior gets up off the floor and meekly takes his seat. When the train pulled into Union Square and I left, sonny was still seated quietly on seat, eyes wide with silence on the little man across the way busily checking off the entries.

Maybe this is the long sought, sure fire system of booting home a few winners at the track. At any rate, this better ought to give it a whirl. When one of his nags is lost in the dust, let him order in the same simple, cold, meaningful tones, "Move up, ya dog!" And I bet the dog moves.

THERE'S LITTLE left to say about Joe Louis' decision to continue fighting. It's done now, and all the polemics in the world about the wisdom of such a step no longer mean a thing. But the great champion is still setting precedent, now that his mind is made up. I don't recall any other title-holder who ever took on a list of exhibition opponents such as Louis' current crop of four and six-round foes. And keep this in mind. A champion, particularly an old one, can never relax for a moment in exhibition bouts. The guys in there with him know that a good showing or a well-planted haymaker can overnight push them into the spotlight. And the temptation of exhibition foes to try and accomplish this against an older and considerably less feared Louis is a temptation that once never existed.

Louis is well aware of this. Joe never goes into the exhibition ring with any desire to inflict damage upon the other man. But sometimes things get out of control. I remember when Joe first came out of the army, an older, heavier and rusty Louis, he lined up a few exhibitions to precede his training grind for the second Conn match. Nothing untoward occurred till Joe hit Buffalo. There a big, ambitious boy name of Johnny Densen, I think, came tearing out at the first bell looking to get in a quick sneak punch. Joe quickly took stock of the situation, and when brother Densen rushed in again with murder in his eye, the champion met him with one of his non-exhibition left hooks. It spelled sudden sleep for the foolishly ambitious heavy.

That's about the only time Louis ever went out to dispose of an exhibition opponent. And only because the situation obviously demanded it. There's an unwritten law concerning exhibition bouts which says, if a champion is knocked cold he is no longer champion.

If a few fellows were wont to take liberties with Louis in '48, I imagine that threat is twice as great a few years later, particularly with the new-found courage Joe Walcott's first bout gave to the heavy-weight class as a whole. Which gets us back to the original point. Louis is meeting the best the division has to offer on his current tour. Heavies like Johnny Shkor, Bernie Reynolds, a new Detroit prospect named Verne Mitchell, and the ever-dangerous Jimmy Bivins who got back into shape to give Exzard Charles an awfully close time of it a few months ago. Billy Conn loudly vows he's going to hang one on Louis in their six-round shindig next month.

Now it's true that the names of Shkor, Reynolds, Mitchell, Bivins and, yes, Conn don't over-excite the reader. But they do represent, aside from Mister Charles himself, the best of the second-best heavy-weight crop. And Louis, as always, is giving everyone a chance to get into the act. He's a fighting, conscientious champion to the last.

Chicago six-round exhibition December 10th.

Would Conn claim the title if by some miracle he happened to knock out Louis in the exhibition? "Why, certainly I'd claim the title, and I'd be champion."

"I don't know about the NBA," said Conn. "But the public would recognize me as champ."

A man can dream, can't he?

#### INTERVIEW

## Anyway, Conn's Confident

The 31-year-old Billy Conn waxed optimistic yesterday when interviewed about his ring comeback which commences with a 10-rounder against Billy Dowd at Macon, Ga.,

Monday night.

Sprawled on his hotel bed, the handsome Irishman contended he'll have much of his oldtime speed for the ring's return. I know my speed

is good because I can tell the way I react to fast boys. I've had more than 150 rounds of boxing since I started training, and most of it against speedy middleweights like

Lee Sala and Charley Affit.

Billy has one other ten-rounder following the O'Dowd bout, and then he resumes acquaintance with Joe Louis in that much-discussed